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THE WEATHER

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Comment of the day

YURI'S GREAT DAY

It is Yuri Gagarin's great day, no one else's. Months ago Russia demonstrated the scientific fact that she could put a spaceship capable of carrying a man into orbit — and bring it back. That was the triumph of science and the state. But today the man who answered "Yes" is greater than the state which asked him "Are you ready?"

The achievement of being hurled into the great unknown will rank as the most spectacular pioneering effort of mankind. It was greater than the Wright Brothers with their aeroplane, greater than Stevenson with his locomotive, greater than Nicolas Cugnot with his first steam car in 1770, greater than Columbus, Vasco da Gama, Captain Cook, Captain Scott, Amundsen or Hillary who each in his time came face to face with the same element of tense, body-emptying, fate-tempting uncertainty, and conquered it.

GAGARIN'S experience in that respect at least was not new. Hundreds who have gone before him on some terrestrial epic which lives today in history, have done so knowing less of their unknown than the first "cosmonaut." This is not to belittle his achievement in any way and we are sure that a man of Gagarin's courage and dedicated sense of mission would acknowledge that though he may rank as the first among equals, science had blazed as smooth a highway into the sky as any astronaut could wish. Risks there were and possibly tragedies too before Gagarin's first flight, but this is true of every new pioneering venture.

Forty years from now, it may all seem as remote and perhaps as faintly amusing as the old fashioned plane and car do to us today. Where mankind goes from here in the space age, of which this is the Year One, and how he utilizes and applies his knowledge is for the future. Space travel and flights to our own or other solar systems are headlines for another day.

WHETHER they will in the long run make the world a better place or man a nobler, kinder and more decent being is very doubtful. For while the humble earthbound beings of this world can only stare in bewildered amazement while science and its specimens of near physical perfect humanity blaze fascinating trails in a dark and uncertain void, we must not allow this to blind us to the greatest task before us: to build a better, happier and more prosperous world for the three thousand million who will live and die with their feet planted firmly on the ground.

Notwithstanding this, it is fair to say today that most who have read the story of the first real space flight will have been moved and exhilarated by the achievement — whether we see it in the simple terms of an amazing human drama, or as one of the most brilliant and extraordinary feats of science. And whatever new sensations lie before us, this age will always regard the intrepid young Russian as the first and greatest space adventurer of them all.

Sitting at the ringside of history SOVIET SPACEMAN'S TRIUMPH

Attempt on flight to moon soon

From ROSS MARK

Moscow, Apr. 12.
Moscow went wild today in a huge triumphant parade for 27-year-old Yuri Alexievich Gagarin, the ex-plastic moulder who pioneered man's flight into space.

As his mother prayed in a church outside Moscow the young man who hated heights hurtled around the earth 200 miles high at 18,000 mph.

I wouldn't have swapped my day in Moscow for anyone. It was like sitting at the ringside of history as a new age of man's adventure was rung up.

Gagarin was dressed in a sky blue pilot's uniform. He wore a special helmet with peak.

After blast off he signalled launching team: "I see earth below me and it is covered with smoke." A few minutes later he was listening to teams on earth with a background of music from Moscow, including his favourite tune—"The Waves of Love."

Now he was weightless as the big ship moved into orbit around the earth.

He was travelling 200 kilometres high at eight kilometres per second.

His voice came through loud and clear, "Everything's okay."

A doctor stood by the landing point in a helicopter in case he was needed, but it was a perfect landing. Yuri didn't ever appear dizzy as he leaped from the cabin.

He grabbed another astronaut who met him in such an embrace that he gasped.

Other members of the astronaut team embraced and kissed him.

This is how he described man's first sight of the heavens, "The sky is quite black. Earth is as blue as a pigeon. It's all magnificent."

Now the Russians are already planning new manned ventures into space. Very soon the Soviets will attempt to land on the moon. At midday today I joined a spontaneous, deliciously happy group parading along Moscow's main street chanting "Yuri Velinki!" meaning George the Great.

Chanting adulation

Before the day was out thousands were chanting their adulation to "George the Great king of the unnamed cosmos." Tonight Moscow loudspeakers were blaring out news of the Soviet feat to happy celebrators repeatedly rereading Mr. Khrushchev's message to Yuri.

For the first time in memory there was a special edition of Pravda tonight. It was a four-pager with a huge photograph of Gagarin and tonight Izvestia devoted its six pages exclusively to the news. Tonight in the Red Square to the strumming of balalaikas I danced for 15 minutes with 3,000 happy young Russians who sang "Moscow Nights."

As a Red Army colonel walked across the square he was caught and tossed in the air three times by air cadets. He told me, "If the air force keeps doing things like this I don't mind how many times they throw me."

Extra police were on duty tonight to control the crowds but everything appears to be well ordered. However, there seems that there will be no end to the joy.

Moscow for some days has been full of rumours of the launching of an astronaut. Some very strong reports said that one went into orbit on Friday and had suffered during flight. I was told by usually reliable Communist sources that he was under care of top space scientists and physicians.

There is speculation among Western scientists here that Gagarin might in fact be the second Russian to complete a rocket flight.

It will be difficult to ever know unless there is an official announcement.—Express Service.

Reaction to the Soviet space flight today included the following:
VATICAN CITY: The Vatican City newspaper Observatore Romano said the flight was a memorable moment in history which did not disturb Catholic beliefs, but rather comforted them.

Mr. Raimondo Manzini, the newspaper's director, in a statement to be published late today, said scientific progress reflected "the superior image of man as a spiritual creature endowed with liberty and reason, capable of a growing mastery of the exterior world, according to the divine commandment."

Tremendous

NEW DELHI: Mr. Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said he was sending a message of congratulations to Mr. Khrushchev, Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, the Defence Minister, described the flight as a "tremendous achievement."

KARACHI: Dr. I. H. Usmann, Chairman of the Pakistan Atomic Energy Commission, described the flight as a "monumental achievement." People gathered at radio booths to hear the news.

JOHANNESBURG: Morning newspapers in Johannesburg and Bloemfontein brought out special editions. The Johannesburg Star said: "The triumph is one in which mankind as a whole can take fully justified pride."

"Have you heard...?" was the question on everyone's lips as the news of the flight spread through Britain at breakfast time today.

The official British reaction to the flight was that it was "a magnificent achievement," but one London evening newspaper said that behind the admiration there is "real acceptance" in the British Cabinet of the far-reaching implications.

NEW YORK: In the United Nations, Mr. Stevenson repeated his congratulations on the Soviet space achievement during a debate in the main political committee.

The Soviet delegate, Mr. Valerian Zorin, expressed his "profound gratitude for the heartfelt" U.S. congratulations.—Reuter.

Major Yuri Gagarin



This is a portrait of the Soviet pilot Major Yuri Alexievich Gagarin who returned to earth after flight into space yesterday.—AP wirephoto.

Munro-Smith case returned to magistrate

The Full Court this morning directed a magistrate, Mr I. T. Morris, to arrive at a fresh decision in a case of dangerous driving brought against Bruce Munro-Smith.

This was the Full Court's decision on an appeal by the Crown against the magistrate's judgment of acquitting Munro-Smith of a dangerous driving charge in the lower courts in January.

In their judgment this morning, the Full Court stated that the magistrate appeared to have based his decision on the finding that the respondent was negligent in maintaining his car. It was held that the boy who was killed in a collision between the respondent's car and the boy's bicycle, was being dragged along under the car.

"Clearly in so doing the magistrate was applying a subjective test," they continued.

Two questions

"The questions which he should have put to himself were whether, in the prevailing circumstances, a reasonable driver, proceeding with due care and attention,

(a) would have driven on, for the purpose of parking or otherwise, without first ascertaining the consequences of the impact of which he was aware and

(b) would not, when moving over a distance of 150 feet, have been aware of the presence of the boy or the boy and the bicycle under the car.

"If the accused fell short of that standard in respect of either (a) or (b) then he could properly be found guilty of dangerous or careless driving, as the case may be," the Full Court maintained.

"In the present case, therefore, it is apparent that the magistrate proceeded up on an

erroneous view of the law," he added.

The Full Court also overruled the magistrate's verdict of an acquittal and said that it would be for "the magistrate to arrive at a fresh decision, whether it be a conviction or an acquittal, on the basis of the facts as he finds them and on the law as we have stated it."

Acquitted

Munro-Smith was acquitted on the dangerous driving charge but fined a total of \$700 for driving a car with defective brakes and driving without a valid licence.

This was sequel to a collision with a boy and his bicycle in Johnston-road, Waverley.

The Full Court comprised of the Chief Justice, Sir Michael Hoggan, and Mr Justices C. W. Reece and R. H. Mills-Owens.

Battles in Paris

Paris, Apr. 12.
Police and Algerians fought three gun battles in Paris tonight and several people—including three police—were injured.

In eastern Paris Algerian extremists fired on and threw a grenade at a police car injuring three officers and a number of bystanders. The assailants escaped.

Police opened fire on Algerian extremists in two other incidents but there were no casualties and the Algerians escaped.—Reuter.

U.S. SHOULD JOIN C'WEALTH

London, Apr. 12.
Mr Donald McLachlan, editor of the Sunday Telegraph, a Conservative newspaper, said here today: "The biggest single political step the United States could take over the next 10 years would be to join the Commonwealth."

"It is no longer the British Commonwealth. It is a commonwealth of independent nations with a special relationship to one another. So far as I see the partnership of the Commonwealth involves no abrogation of sovereignty except in this country."

Mr McLachlan told the American Chamber of Commerce in London that if the United States were to join the Commonwealth it would gain outstanding advantages.

First, Mr McLachlan said it would be joining an association larger than the United States itself, adding: "I think the Russians would find it a most embarrassing action by the United States."

Secondly it would maintain the balance of power in what was becoming a large Afro-Asian coloured club.

If the United States was going to help those countries, where could she do it better than within the confines of an organization established for that purpose, he asked.—Reuter.

No change in U.S. policy towards China

Washington, Apr. 12.
President Kennedy rejected today any change in the U.S. stand against China's admission to the United Nations "under present conditions."

He told his news conference, "I want to take this opportunity to emphasize that the United States supports Formosa and the Formosa Government in its membership in the United Nations."

He denied a London report that he had agreed with the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan to abandon the long-standing U.S. policy of putting through a resolution in the United Nations shelving the China membership issue each year.

Mr Kennedy also:

• Declared the United States armed forces will not invade Cuba and he is opposed to the mounting of an offensive against Cuba by anti-Castro Cubans from the United States.

• Said he hopes Russia will reply in a few days to the proposal for a ceasefire in Laos to be followed by a 14-nation international conference.

He indicated no concern about the continued Soviet arms shipments to Laos, saying there was no evidence of a substantial increase in the Soviet arms lift and noting that the United States also is continuing its

arms aid to the pro-Western Government forces.

• Said the German-Polish border should be fixed in a general German peace settlement.

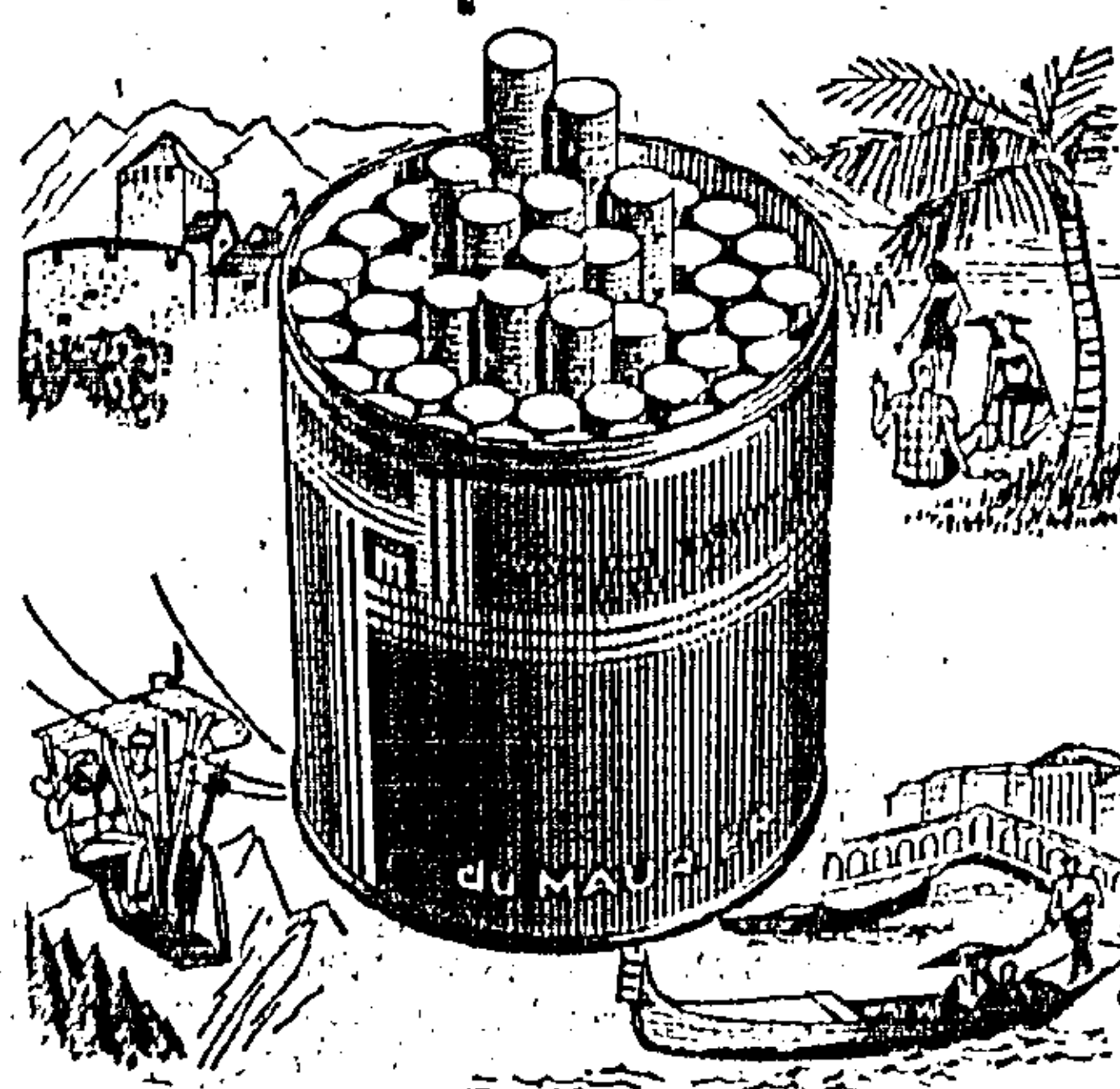
• Announced the formation of an advisory group to assist in "bringing about the much needed change in our foreign aid programme which we announced in March."

He has not received any indication that the Russians plan to release Francis Gary Powers, the imprisoned U-2 pilot.—UPI.

Invitation to Koreans

United Nations, Apr. 12.
The General Assembly's main Political Committee today approved an invitation to the Republic of (South) Korea to participate in its Korean debate, coupled with a similar invitation to Communist North Korea conditioned upon that regime's acknowledgment of UN authority and competence. The vote was 59 to 14 with 23 abstentions.—UPI.

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SOVIET DIPLOMACY DETERMINED BY POWER BALANCE K may take a tougher line

Space flight strengthens his hand

Washington, Apr. 12. Russia's latest space achievement is expected to harden the diplomacy of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and make him a more difficult man for President Kennedy to deal with.

U.S. officials agreed privately today that the launching and recovery of a man-carrying space vehicle is not only a historic feat but one which is certain to strengthen Khrushchev's determination to get his own way more and more on outstanding issues.

Already the lines of a diplomatic conflict are sharply drawn at many points. Examples include Laos, Berlin, disarmament and the United Nations.

Ever since Russia put the first man-made satellite into orbit more than three years ago students here of Soviet affairs have noticed a toughening trend in the policy conduct of Khrushchev, even when he was talking most enthusiastically about the need for East-West negotiations and was urging peaceful settlement of all disputes.

POWER POSITION
Khrushchev's behaviour in this respect is considered a reflection of his judgment of the Soviet Union's power position in the world—primarily in relation to the power of the United States.

The power balance is the basis of the East-West diplomatic balance. In other words, the stronger Khrushchev feels, the less inclined he is to compromise and the more determined he is to get what he wants on any issue.

Russia's ability to put a man into space had already been fully credited here and to this extent the demonstration of Soviet rocket prowess was discounted in advance. But the prestige which the Soviets gain by actually pulling off the accomplishment, assuming all their results stand up as claimed, is a new element to be reckoned with.

TREMENDOUS IMPACT
It must make a tremendous impact on what peoples in other countries and particularly in the less developed nations of Asia and Africa think about Soviet abilities in many fields. Obviously from the wording of the official Soviet government and Communist statement this event will have a great deal to do with what the Soviets

think of themselves from now on. For example, the statement said "Before the eyes of the whole world, the working class, the Soviet collective farm peasantry and the Soviet intelligentsia—the whole Soviet people—demonstrate an unprecedented victory of science and technology."

The boastful tone, which seemed unnecessary in view of the accomplishment, occasioned some surprise in official quarters here though it was in line with similar Moscow statements in the past—AP.

Macmillan returns to London

London, Apr. 12. Mr Harold Macmillan arrived here by air tonight from Canada after a visit to North America during which he had talks with President Kennedy.

Mr Macmillan, who was met by his son, Mr Maurice Macmillan, and his daughter-in-law, made no statement at the airport.

During his 10-day tour, which began with a visit to the West Indies, the British Prime Minister had two rounds of talks with the American President.

He later flew to Ottawa for talks with Mr John Diefenbaker, Canadian Prime Minister.

Mr David Bruce, American Ambassador in London, returned to London by air tonight from New York, after visiting America for the talks between President Kennedy and Mr Macmillan.—Reuters.

Passionate appeal in Eichmann trial

Jerusalem, Apr. 12. Chief prosecutor Gideon Hausner said this afternoon that, if the court agreed, at the request of the defence, that it was not competent to try Adolf Eichmann for war crimes, he might escape trial altogether.

Mr Hausner was replying to objections raised by Mr Robert Servatius, Eichmann's chief counsel, against the Israeli court's competence.

Mr Hausner said "We have not even had a request for Eichmann's extradition. Nobody claims the right to try him. He will have to be freed, and if he returns to Argentina, where he was taken from, what will happen to him?"

"Ricardo Klement, alias Eichmann, could as from then take advantage of immunity," Mr Hausner said. "Argentine law against the extradition of war criminals after a prescribed period of 15 years."

PRINCIPAL CRIME

Mr Hausner cried out at one point: "Master Servatius wants Eichmann to be taken before an international court? Which one? The International Court of Nuremberg no longer exists, nor does the International Court of Tokyo."

"To whom can Eichmann be delivered? To the Poles? To the Hungarians? Certainly he committed crimes against them, but

SWASTIKAS IN RIO

Rio de Janeiro, Apr. 12. Nazi swastikas appeared on doors and walls of Jewish businesses and homes around Rio de Janeiro today. Police took up guard posts.

Some of the Nazi symbols were accompanied by the words "Life for Eichmann." Others said "Death to Jews." "The Jews must be exterminated," and "Death to the Jew insect," police guards were posted at synagogues, Jewish clubs and organisations.—AP.

his principal crime is toward the Jewish people, which resides only and exclusively in Israel."

Refuting Servatius' argument that the Israeli state did not exist at the time Eichmann committed his crimes, Mr Hausner said: "The Israeli judges will be no less equitable than if they had been judges of our state in 1936 or 1939."

Mr Hausner said that between 1951 and 1953 Israel had urged the United Nations to set up an international court but the big powers did not want it.

Until Mr Hausner's passionate outburst, interest in the trial, which entered its fourth session here this afternoon, had begun to flag.

Mr Hausner began taking law books and reading two or three pages from each one.

CONTINUED

"You can shorten your reading. It is enough to cite your sources," the presiding judge, Mr Moshe Landau, broke in. But Mr Hausner continued reading.

Questioned by Judge Landau, Mr Hausner said that he had only about an hour more of argument to present against Servatius.

Servatius in turn said, his reply would take about a half hour. It was consequently hoped that the court would rule on its competence to try Eichmann on Friday morning, at the next session.

Only then will the real trial begin. As there are no sessions scheduled for Friday afternoon, Saturday or for Sunday, Eichmann will probably enter his plea of guilty or not guilty on Monday.—AP.

Official visit

Montreal, Apr. 12. Premier Constantine Menzies of Greece arrived here today by air to begin a five-day official visit to Canada.—AP.

Princess graduates



A picture which proves that Princess Anne has not only inherited her mother's love of horses—she has inherited her ability as well. At an age when the Queen was confining her riding activities to a manageable pony, the 10-year-old Princess has graduated to a full-size horse—Bunsaco, the jet-black stallion that was given to the Queen by the Portuguese Government when she visited that country in 1957. The Princess, out in Windsor Great Park, showed complete confidence in galloping, cantering and trotting exercises.—Express Photo.

TSHOMBE DEMANDS RELEASE OF WHITE GENDARMES

Elisabethville, Apr. 12. Katanga President Moise Tshombe urged the United Nations Command today to release white gendarmes arrested by Ethiopian U.N. troops at Kabalo in north Katanga last week.

The demand was reported in a communique published after a meeting between Tshombe and U.N. representative Mr George Dumontet last night.

The communique said Mr Tshombe had refused to accept the U.N. position that the arrested gendarmes were "mercenaries." The U.N. security council has passed a resolution prohibiting the use of mercenaries in the Congo.

WARNING

While the communique said the arrested men had been transported to an unknown destination, it had been announced in Leopoldville earlier that they were flown to Kamina for interrogation by a U.N. team.

Yesterday's meeting between Tshombe and Mr Dumontet took place at the Katanga president's request following the arrival of about 15 Indian U.N. troops at the Elisabethville airfield.

According to the communique, Dumontet assured Mr Tshombe that the Indian soldiers were not the advance group of a larger unit.

Mr Tshombe has warned he will fight any attempt to bring Indian U.N. troops into Katanga province.

Katanga Interior Minister Godefroid Munongo was scheduled to meet with the commander of U.N. forces in north Katanga to discuss the tense situation today.—UPI.

Food shortage warning in PI

Manila, Apr. 11. The Philippines, as a result of the increasing shortage of prime commodities, is nearing the verge of starvation, Commerce Department officials warned yesterday.

They said the shortage was becoming more acute, felt in many regions of the country and that in several provinces starvation was already setting in.—AP.

KENNEDY, ADENAUER DISCUSS NATO

Washington, Apr. 12. President John Kennedy and Dr Konrad Adenauer today discussed the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in a 90-minute conference at the White House.

The 43-year-old U.S. chief executive and the 85-year-old West German Chancellor "covered problems of NATO and ways of achieving greater unity in NATO," Mr Pierre Salinger, the White House press secretary, announced.

Apart from interpreters and their foreign ministers, Mr Dean Rusk and Dr Heinrich Von Brentano, the two leaders conferred in private while a big group of American and German experts waited outside in a nearby room.

Overshadowing their talks on the Western defence alliance were the possible military implications of the historic Russian man-in-space feat.

The White House did not go into details of the talk on NATO, but the subject indicated the two leaders discussed the conventional nuclear force rules of Western strategy.—Reuters.

UK nationals prevented from joining Katanga 'mercenaries'

London, Apr. 12. The British Government has decided to take steps to prevent British nationals joining the Katanga mercenary forces and any other Congolese armed forces except the United Nations.

British subjects who join mercenary forces will have their passports withdrawn.

Mr Edward Heath, the Lord Privy Seal, in a written reply to the Commons states:

"The government have decided that the passport of any United Kingdom national who takes up a military engagement in the Congo, other than under United Nations Command, will be invalidated, or withdrawn."

DECLARATION

"Passport authorities are being instructed to refuse a passport to any United Kingdom national who applies for one to take up such an engagement, and in cases where they suspect that the applicant has this intention, they are being instructed to ask for a signed declaration that he has no such intention."

"In the absence of this declaration a passport will be refused."

"The British Ambassador in Leopoldville is being instructed to make arrangements for warning those British subjects known to be already serving in the Congo that unless they leave the Congo at once their passports will be invalidated."—AP.

UN detains plane with arms for Katanga

Leopoldville, Apr. 12. The United Nations today detained a charter plane which it said transported seven and one half tons of arms and ammunition from Belgium to the armed forces of Katanga.

A U.N. spokesman said the DC4, owned by the Hamburg firm "Air Continental" and under charter to the Sabena Belgian Airline, delivered the military goods—marked "police weapons"—on Monday, in the South Katanga town of Kolwezi.

Authorities there said the arms were loaded onto the plane in Brussels.

VIOLATION

The shipment seemed to be in direct violation of the U.N. Security Council resolution insisting that all aid to the Congo be channeled through the U.N. and not to any one faction or political body.

U.N. guards detained the plane at Leopoldville airport when it stopped for fuel on the return trip, and interrogated the six members of the crew, believed to be German.

The spokesman said the U.N. has not yet discovered who actually bought the weapons, but they were received and signed for in Kolwezi by a white woman.

Meanwhile, Vice Premier Jean Bolikango conferred by telephone again today with the pro-Lumumba leader in Stanleyville, Antoine Gizenga, in the continuing attempt to set up face-to-face negotiations between the two regimes.

It is believed now the two leaders may reach an agreement next week, but no definite agreement has yet been reached.—AP.

British producer indicted on U.S. vice charge

New York, Apr. 12. Harry A. Towers, 40-year-old self-described British television producer and promoter, was indicted today by a Federal Grand Jury on a charge of importing a 19-year-old girl from England to New York for the purpose of prostitution.

Towers was charged specifically with violating the U.S. White Slave Traffic Act and was scheduled to plead to the indictment on April 25.

If convicted, he could receive a maximum five-year sentence and be fined \$5,000 on each of the first three counts in the indictment, and a maximum 10-year sentence and be fined \$5,000 on each of the other two counts.

The indictment charged Towers with importing Maria Novotny from London "for the purpose of prostitution, debauchery, concubinage, and unlawful cohabitation."

ARRESTED

Assistant United States Attorney Alfred Donati, Jr., said that last December 12, Towers arranged for the girl's transportation from London to New York, where she arrived on December 14.

On March 3, he and the girl were arrested by city police in their \$250 2-month apartment on prostitution charges.

On March 24 Towers was indicted by a New York county Grand Jury on charges that he imported Maria Novotny described as a model, for purposes of prostitution. It was claimed that he brought her to the United States from Britain by way of Canada. In the New York county case she was charged with luring for purposes of prostitution and released in \$500 bail.

Towers was released in \$5,000 bail on the state charges and was free in another \$5,000 bail on federal charges which were lodged against him pending action by the Federal Grand Jury which indicted him.—AP.

Anti-trust suit

General Motors

Motors

charged

Washington, Apr. 12. The Government today charged the giant General Motors Corporation with illegally monopolising the production and sale of diesel locomotives.

A criminal indictment was handed down by a Federal Grand Jury in New York, Attorney General Robert Kennedy announced.

Mr Kennedy said the Government had been investigating General Motors, which is the world's biggest private corporation, for more than two years.

The indictment said the firm had used its economic power to take over 84.1 per cent of the railway locomotive business. It said two "substantial competitors" had been driven out of the field and that others now had only small percentages of such business.

If convicted General Motors could be fined a maximum of \$50,000 under the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. But the Justice Department added: "A final judgement of conviction would be prima facie evidence against a defendant in any suit for damages by injured parties."—Reuters.

Will resort to law in salvage dispute

Sydney, Apr. 12. Shaw Savill officials will not attempt to board their grounded British freighter Runic, while armed men are aboard, a spokesman said in Sydney today.

It was reported last night that armed representatives of a Far Eastern salvage company had boarded the abandoned freighter which is stranded on a reef 160 miles north of Lord Howe Island in the Pacific.

The men on board are reported to be from a bargain-hunting Far Eastern salvage firm, which has claimed possession of the reefed ship.

Shaw Savill managers in Sydney, Mr David Stillwell said today his company would evade any "fight" aboard the Runic. "Instead we intend to turn to law to settle this whole thing peacefully," he said.

"I am certain we still own the ship."

Mr Stillwell said his company would probably contact Botany Bay Shipping Company, Sydney agents for the Far Eastern Salvage Company.

TRESPASSING

Mr Stillwell said: "We will seek further legal advice if necessary. As far as we are concerned there should not be anyone aboard the Runic."

"If there is, then we contend that those people are trespassing."

Mr Stillwell said that Shaw Savill was not a salvage company. "We intend to sell the Runic where she is," he said.

The Runic ran aground on February 19. Repeated attempts to refloat the ship have failed and the owners finally evacuated the crew.—China Mail Special.

'Laos must stay neutral': Prince Souvanna

Batdang, Apr. 12. Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist former Prime Minister of Laos, said here today it was not possible for a small country like Laos to join any bloc.

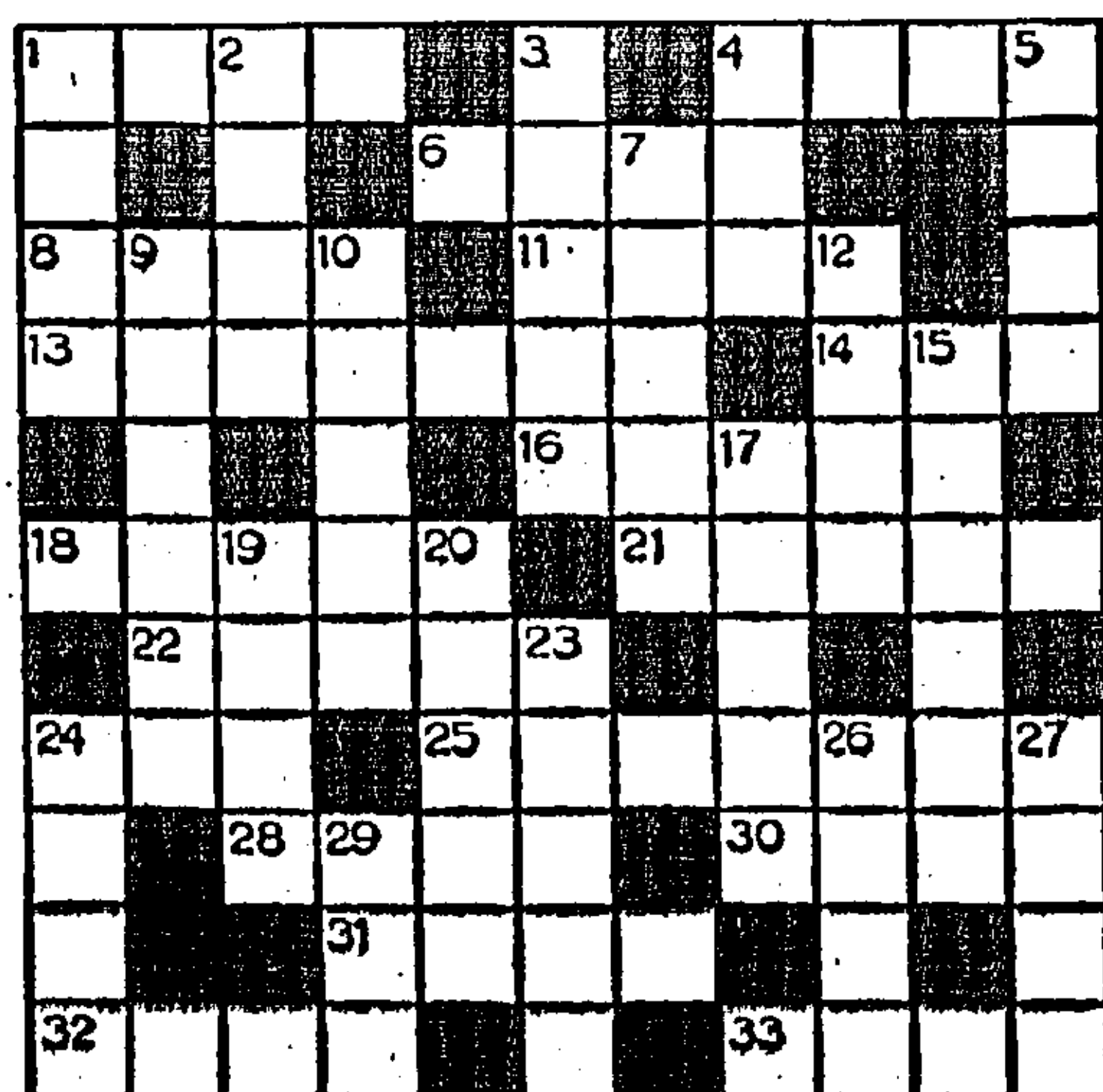
"The only possibility for us to exist in the event of some conflict is if we are neutral" he told a luncheon given in his honour by Edward Kienast.

"Not only countries which are far away from us but equally also our neighbours must accept strict neutrality."

Prince Souvanna Phouma added that as a neutral country Laos would accept aid regardless from where it came, on condition that it carried no political obligations.

"We would be very happy if we could establish as regards the economic viewpoint, a balance between the two blocs," he said, adding that this would be better than the "war almost without end" going on in Laos at present.—Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Knowing
- 4 Dwell on
- 6 Trim
- 8 Food
- 11 Play
- 14 Under
- 16 Weapon
- 18 Answer
- 19 They dry
- 21 Grasses
- 23 Helmet part
- 24 Charge
- 26 Incident
- 28 Discard
- 30 Figure
- 31 Ray
- 32 Acid
- 33 Check

DOWN

- 1 Insect
- 2 Herb
- 3 Cautions
- 4 Stitch
- 6 Choice
- 7 Motor part
- 9 Beach
- 10 Cookers
- 12 Form a Surface
- 14 Blue
- 17 Fruit
- 18 Deceives
- 20 Staid
- 22 Crest
- 24 Apartment
- 26 Shade
- 27 Think
- 29 Small house

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cables, 4 Port, 7 Tier, 8 Cattle, 9 Tact, 10 Real, 11 Anne, 14 One, 15 Air, 17 Also, 18 Acers, 19 Bang, 20 Vanity, 21 Once, 22 Went, 23 River, 24 Worm, 25 Cattle, 26 Bile, 27 Horn, 28 Vain, 29 Orange, 30 Rifle, 31 Ball, 32 Neat, 33 Dragon, 34 Arrow, 35 Lever, 36 Layer, 37 Cent, 38 Hill.

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PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post, South China Sunday Post-Herald, and China Mail Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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THE MOTION PICTURE WITH EVERYTHING THAT MAKES ENTERTAINMENT GREAT!

SPARTACUS

HAS TERRIFIC ACTION . . .

PEACE AND ASSOCIATION HIS GOAL De Gaulle's invitation to Algerians

Mont De Marsan, Apr. 12. President Charles De Gaulle Wednesday invited Algerian Nationalists to join him in building a free Algeria with economic and cultural links to France.

Hailed by cheering thousands while he began a five-day swing through Southwestern France, the President, told a crowd at Dax, near here, that France's goal in Algeria is "peace and association." He added:

"As for those who wish to attain this goal with us, let them go ahead. We hold out our hand to them."

De Gaulle was speaking in general terms, but his words seemed aimed at the Moslem rebels and they developed a theme from his Paris news conference. Association, as De Gaulle defines it, means a sovereign Algeria on the General model—a state which would receive French economic, cultural and administrative aid in return for a sort of Commonwealth preference and defence bases.

Firecrackers

Despite the threat of violence from his right-wing extremist opposition, De Gaulle walked amid sidewalk crowds, or rode standing up in a slowly moving open car through other crowds. He seemed quite unperturbed, even when some youngsters exploded firecrackers on the outskirts of a crowd on a square at Dax.

Elsewhere in France and Algeria, the wave of violence, either by De Gaulle's rightist opposition or by rival gangs of Algerian nationalists, continued unabated.

On the outskirts of Paris, a European counselor of a Moslem workers centre was shot and killed by two gunmen who entered his offices under the pretence of seeking information. Both men escaped.

In Clermont-Ferrand, in central France, four persons were wounded by the explosion of a grenade tossed into a Moslem cafe.—AP.

OVER 115 KILLED IN DISORDERS

Mogadiscio, Apr. 12. More than 115 persons have been killed in new disorders in Ethiopian-administered territory inhabited by Somalis, according to a report published today in the Somali Government Journal.

The journal said acts of violence were committed by Ethiopian military authorities at Dagahbur, some 100 miles inside the Ethiopian border. It said the dead included many women and children.

Meanwhile, it was learned today that Somali interior minister Hobei was publishing a white paper on the incident's last December at Dunot, where many Somalis were killed in incidents involving Ethiopian authorities. The Dunot area is inhabited mainly by Somalis and claimed by Somalia.—AFP.

New bridge for Melbourne

Melbourne, Apr. 12. Melbourne's longest, costliest bridge opened for business this afternoon with two hours to spare before home-going traffic reached its peak after a ceremony timed with military precision. The Premier, Mr. Henry Bolte declared the £44 million Kings Bridge officially open. Built in less than 3½ years, the bridge will carry an estimated 45,000 vehicles a day. By 1965, daily traffic using the bridge is expected to rise to 62,000 vehicles. A six-lane two-level expressway starts on the bridge at the city end and stretches for half a mile over dense factory area in suburban south Melbourne.—China Mail Special.

Blind boy wins Oxford scholarship

London, Apr. 12. An 18-year-old blind boy, Colin Low of Edinburgh, beat 56 other entrants with normal eyesight in an Oxford University entrance examination. A pupil of Worcester College, for the blind, won a £500-a-year scholarship for a period of three years. He hopes to take a degree at Oxford and qualify for a career in law.—UPI.

Comment in Herald Tribune SIR WINSTON—NO GREATER MAN IN WORLD

New York, Apr. 12. The New York Herald Tribune commenting on Sir Winston Churchill's visit to this city said in an editorial: "This is an unusual visit that Sir Winston Churchill is making to New York today—entirely private without interviews or speeches without even an official welcome from the city. But Sir Winston wants it that way since he is just passing through so to speak on the yacht Christina prior to flying home to London."

"Of course we understand that Sir Winston whose life has been bedeviled with honours, accolades, salutes and encomiums should want a little rest from them. The role of being a great man can be a little wearying and if there's a greater man in the world today than Sir Winston Churchill, his name eludes us."

"So if he just wants to sit on a ship at anchor in the Hudson River and smoke a cigar at the skyline that's all right with us. We're glad to have him near any time on any terms. So well just say it quietly lest any one should overhear 'welcome Winnie.'"
—China Mail Special.

Gronchi and Quadros to meet

Buenos Aires, Apr. 12. An aide to President Gronchi said the Italian Chief of State will extend his stay in Rio De Janeiro to five hours instead of the previously scheduled one hour stop on his way back to Rome.

The informant said Gronchi will talk with Brazilian President Janio Quadros at Rio De Janeiro's international airport. First plans for Gronchi's South America tour did not include a meeting with the Brazilian President, but only a technical refuelling stopover of his Alitalia jetliner at Rio De Janeiro.—AP.

DEATH PENALTY MOVE DEFEATED

London, Apr. 12. The Government today defeated a Labour Opposition move to restrict the sentence of death in Britain to murderers over the age of 21 instead of 18 as at present.

The voting in the House of Commons was 229 — 144, giving the Government a majority of 85.

Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, said one of the reasons why the Government thought the change undesirable was the present state of crime in Britain.

The number of persons aged between 17 and 21 found guilty of violent crimes against the person had continued to increase from 1,035 in 1957 to 2,004 in 1958 and 2,306 in 1959, the last year for which figures were available.

Robbery, which mostly involved some form of violence, had also increased.—Reuter.

Talks between U Nu and Chou En-lai

Tokyo, Apr. 13. Premier U Nu of Burma and Premier Chou En-lai of Communist China on Wednesday conferred at a hot spring villa in the eastern outskirts of Kunming in Yunnan Province, South China, Peking Radio reported.

The broadcast gave no details of the talks.

Later, the radio said, U Nu and his wife were honoured at a reception given by Vice-Governor Yu Yi-chuan of Yunnan Province. Chou and Foreign Minister Chen Yi also attended.

At the reception, both U Nu and Chou praised the recent signing of a treaty of friendship and mutual non aggression pact and called for closer friendly relations between the two countries, the radio said.—AP.

LINER FOR SCRAP

London, Apr. 12. Japanese shipbreakers are reported to have acquired the Greek passenger liner New York of 10,891 tons gross which has been laid up in Greek waters since November 1959.—AFP.

Rhodesian Minister attacks Afro-Asians

Salisbury, Apr. 12. Federal Minister of Agriculture J. C. Graylin today attacked Afro-Asian nations for alleged interference in Rhodesia's internal affairs.

Opening an agriculture show at Cashel, Graylin said "we can not, of course, these days expect that the world will not take an interest in our affairs, but it seems to me to be the height of stupidity when affairs of the world are run by a bloc of nations who are hardly viable. If there is any trouble in the world it will certainly not be the Afro-Asian bloc that supplies the money to settle these troubles."—UPI.

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James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN BULLOCK

**UNDER A TAIN MOON...**

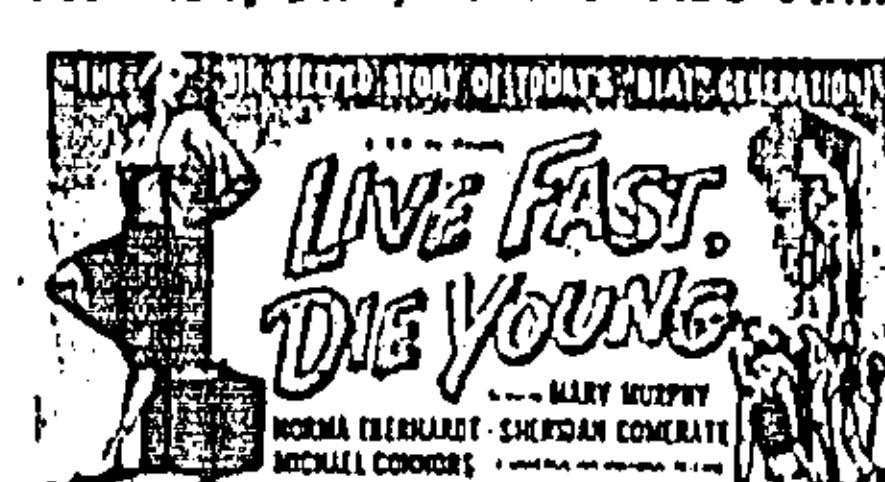
WE USE RA WIND FOR DEVEN. EAST HOURS DEN. BEING COVAI GAIL AN. GO ON WIT PADDLES...

**WELL BE ASHORE WITH THE CANOE.**

HIDDEN A GOOD COUPLE OF HOURS AHEAD OF SUNSET. CLIMBING. TURNED EVEN BE TIME TO CATCH SOME SLEEP BEFORE WE START PROWLING

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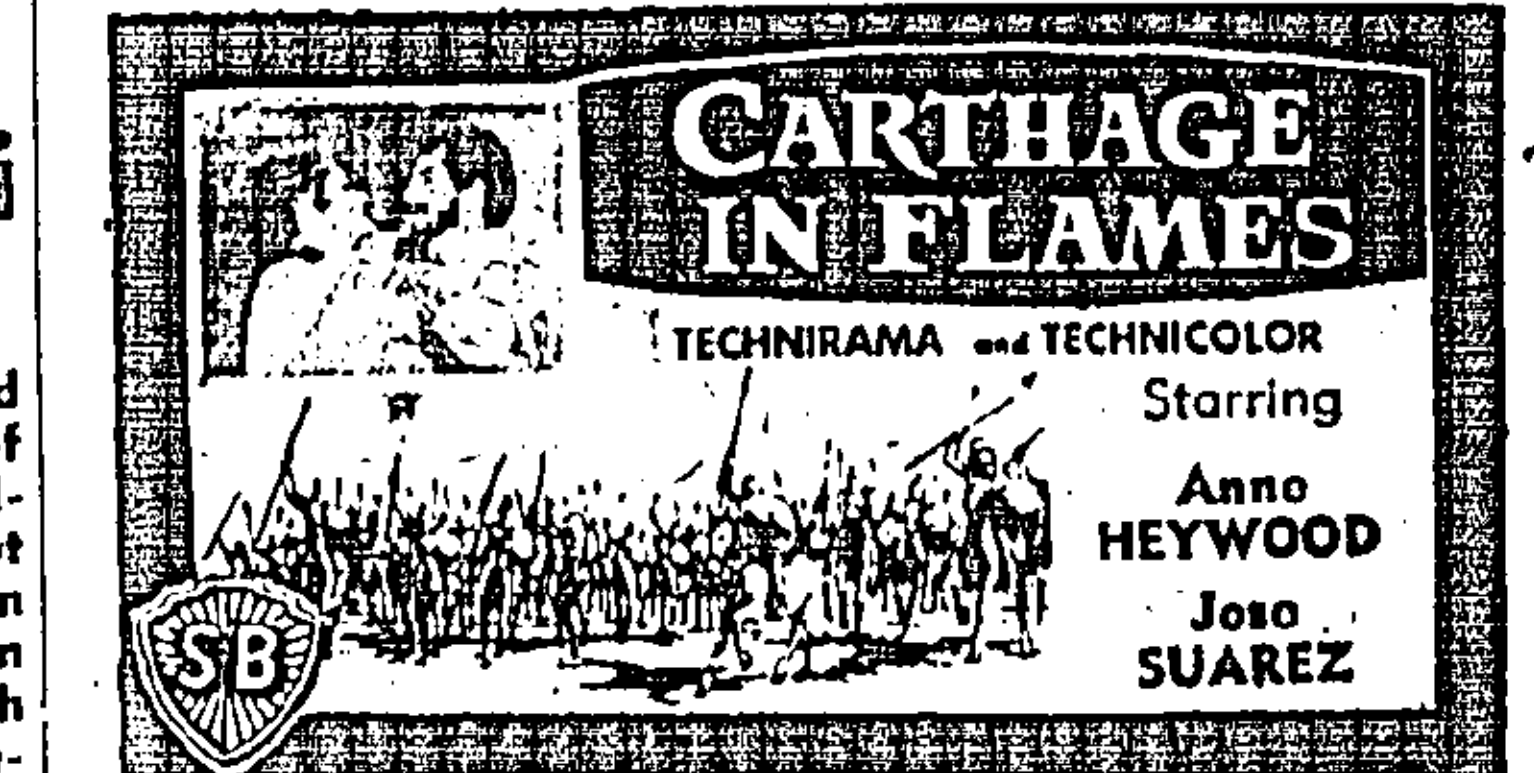
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★ GRAND OPENING TO-DAY ★

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THE MIGHTY SAGA OF THE MIGHTIEST!
CAST OF THOUSANDS . . . COST IN MILLIONS!

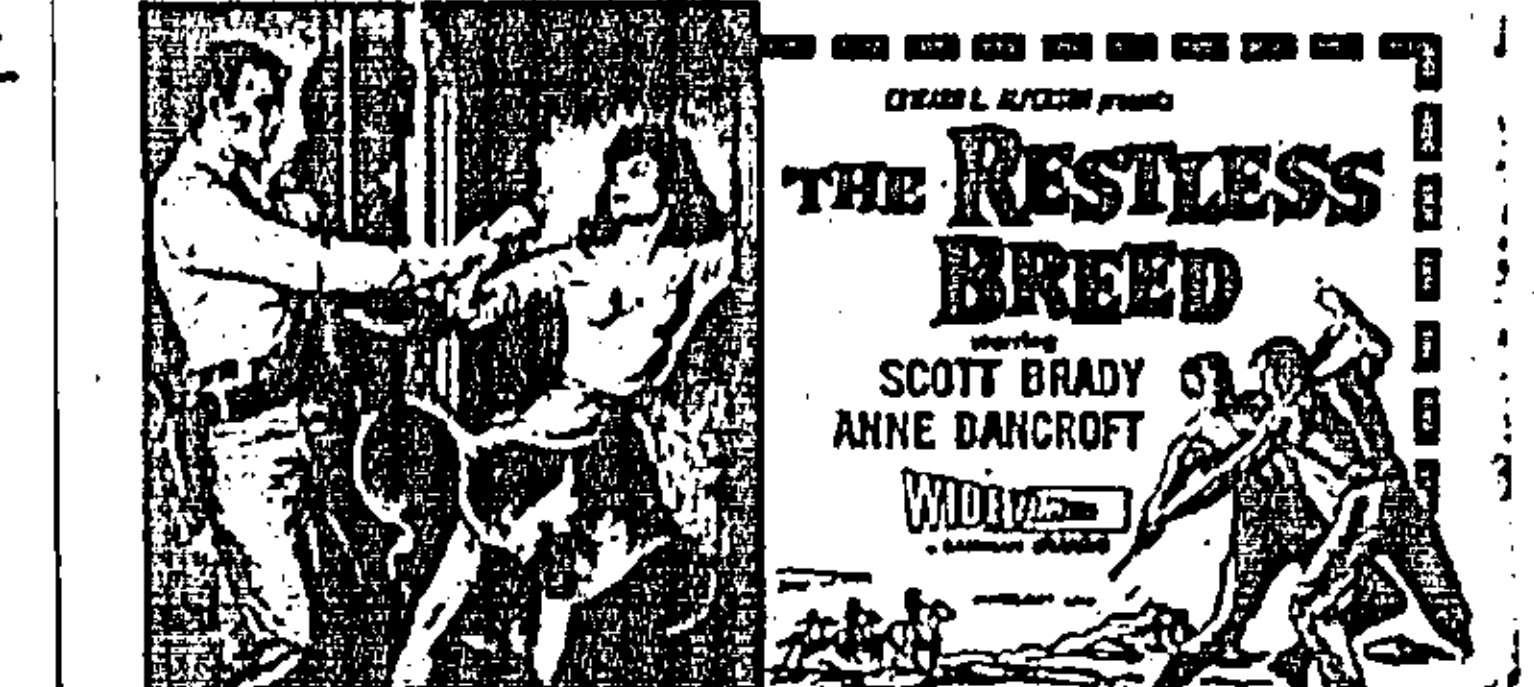


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TECHINIRAMA and TECHNICOLOR
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OUT OF THE FLAMING DAYS OF TEXAS HISTORY!

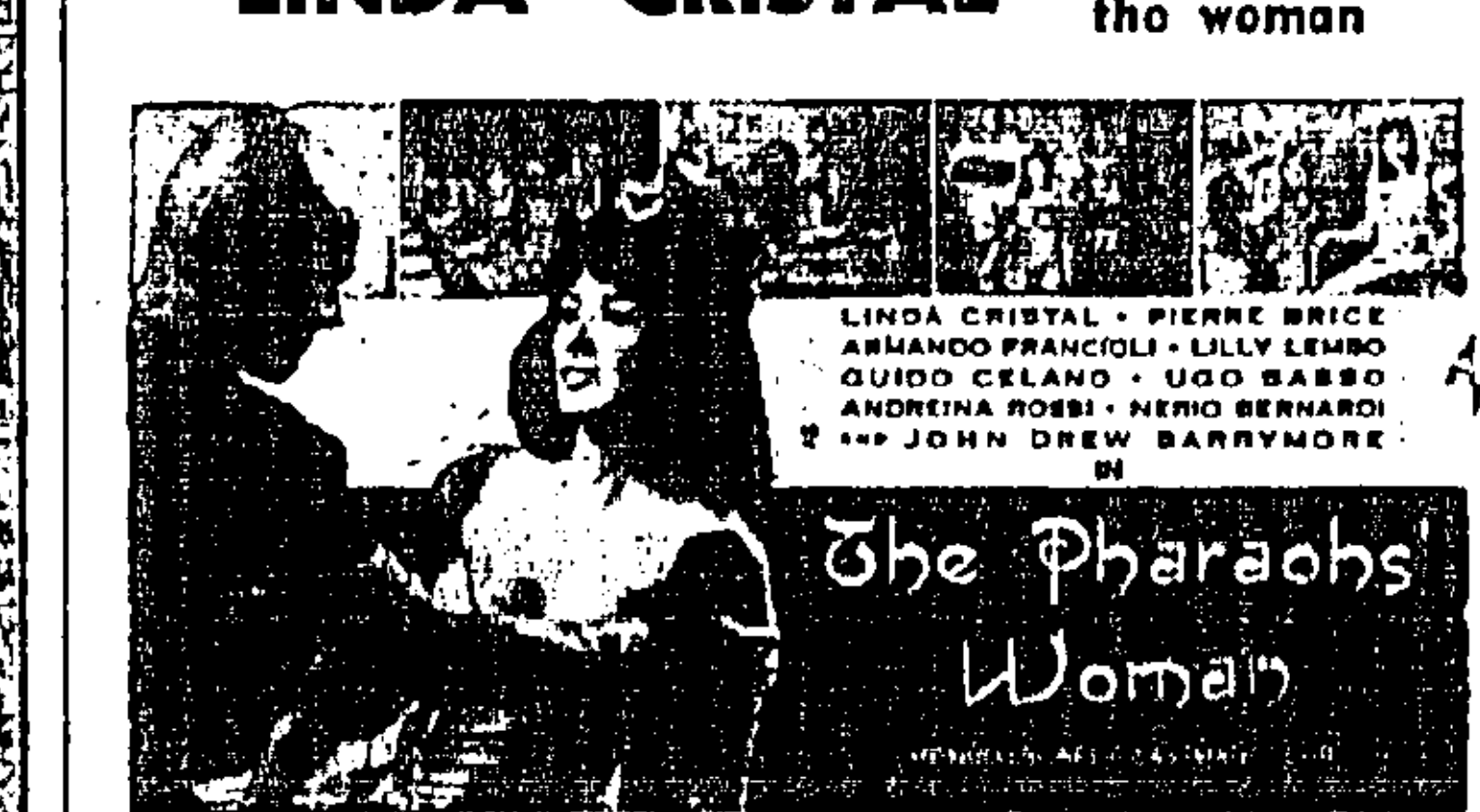


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SCOTT BRADY
ANNE DANCROFT
WILLIAM H. HAYES

THE BORDER TOWN WHERE NO WOMAN WAS SAFE


GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW
TWO PRINCES GAMBOLED FOR A WOMAN —
WITH THEIR KINGDOMS!

LINDA CRISTAL as the woman



The Pharaohs Woman
LINDA CRISTAL - PIERRE BRICE
ARMANDO FRANCIS - LILLY LEMO
GUIDO CELAND - UGO BARRO
ANDRINA ROSSI - NERIO BERNARDI
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE

An Italian Production In English Dialogue

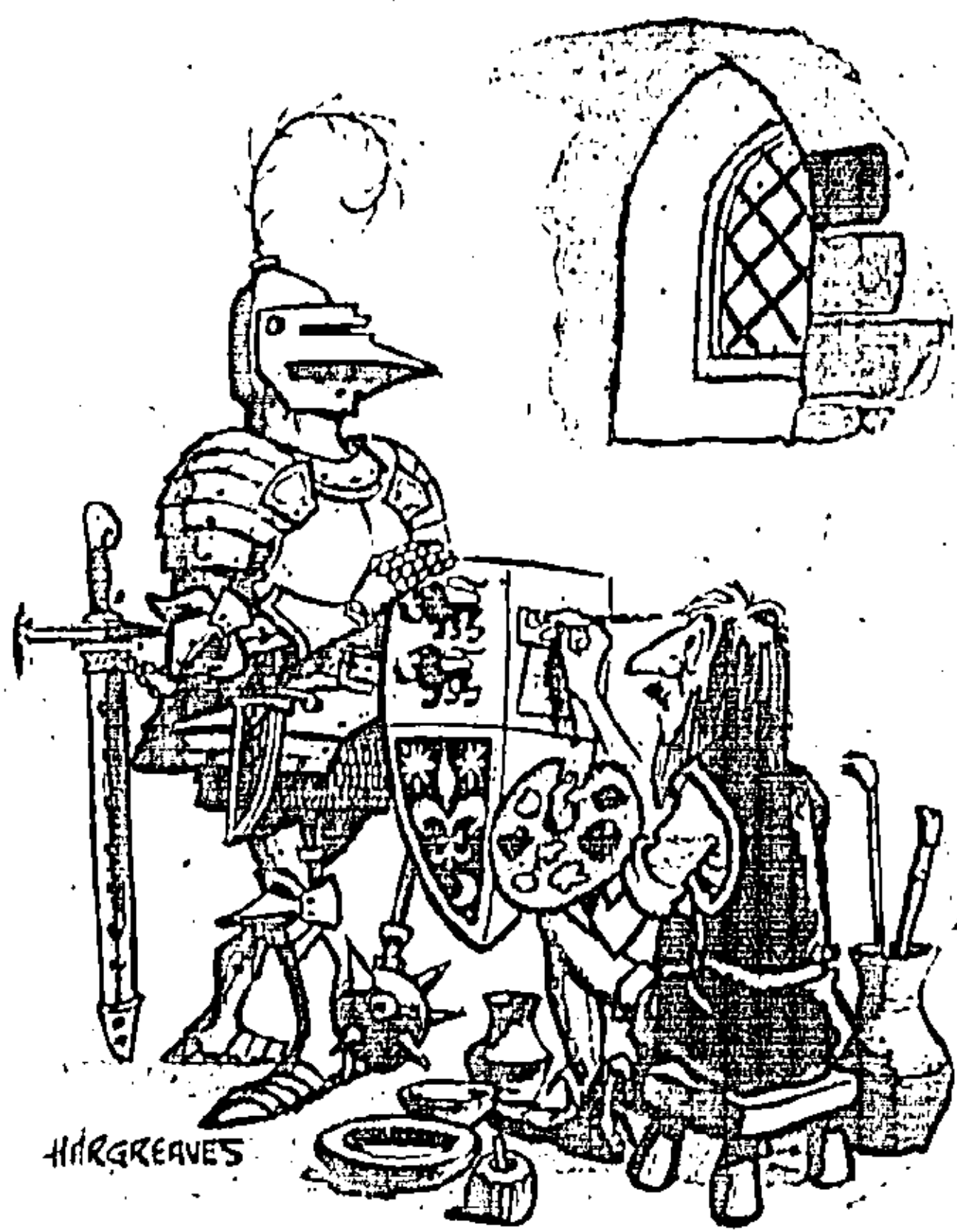


Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

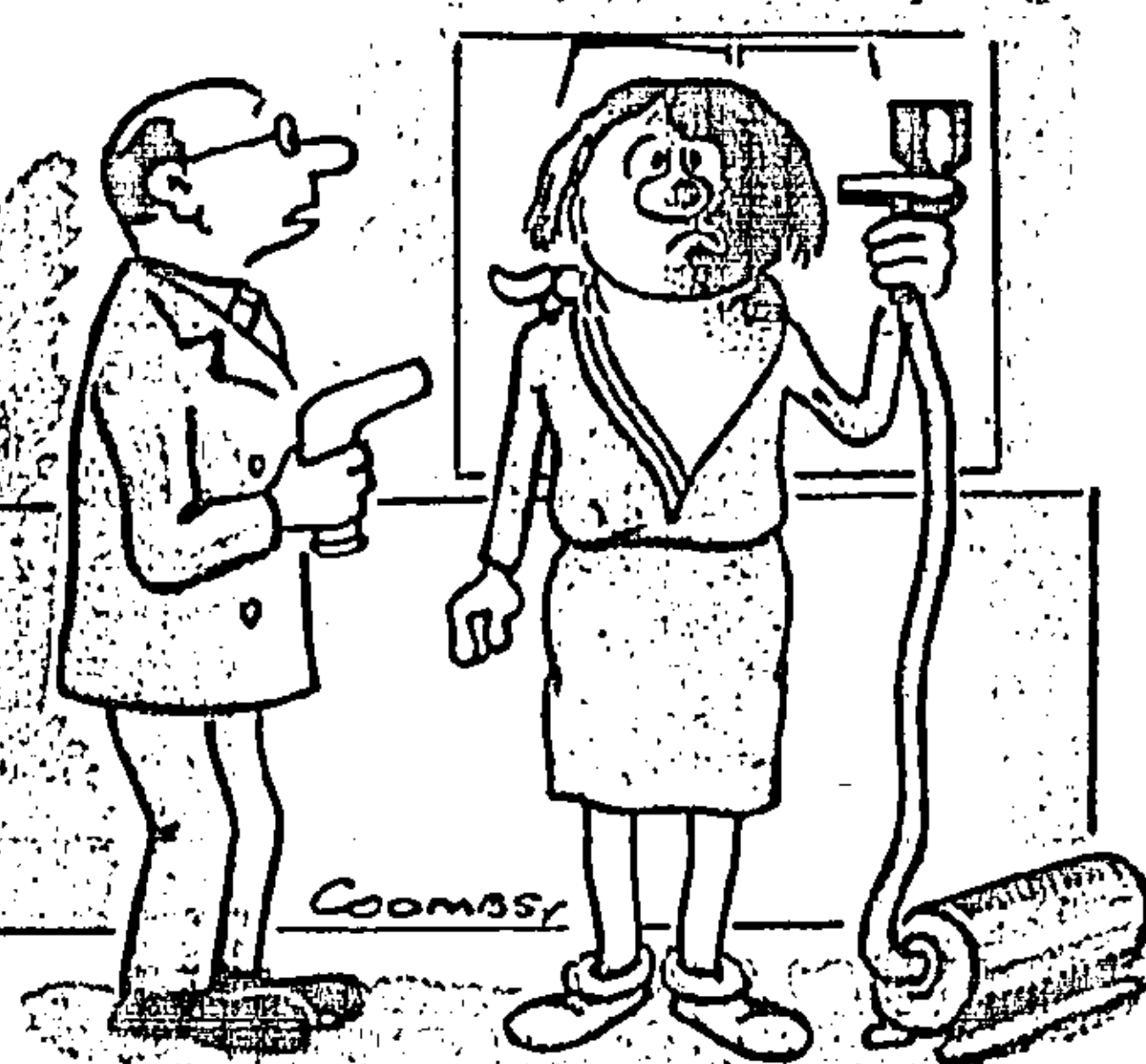
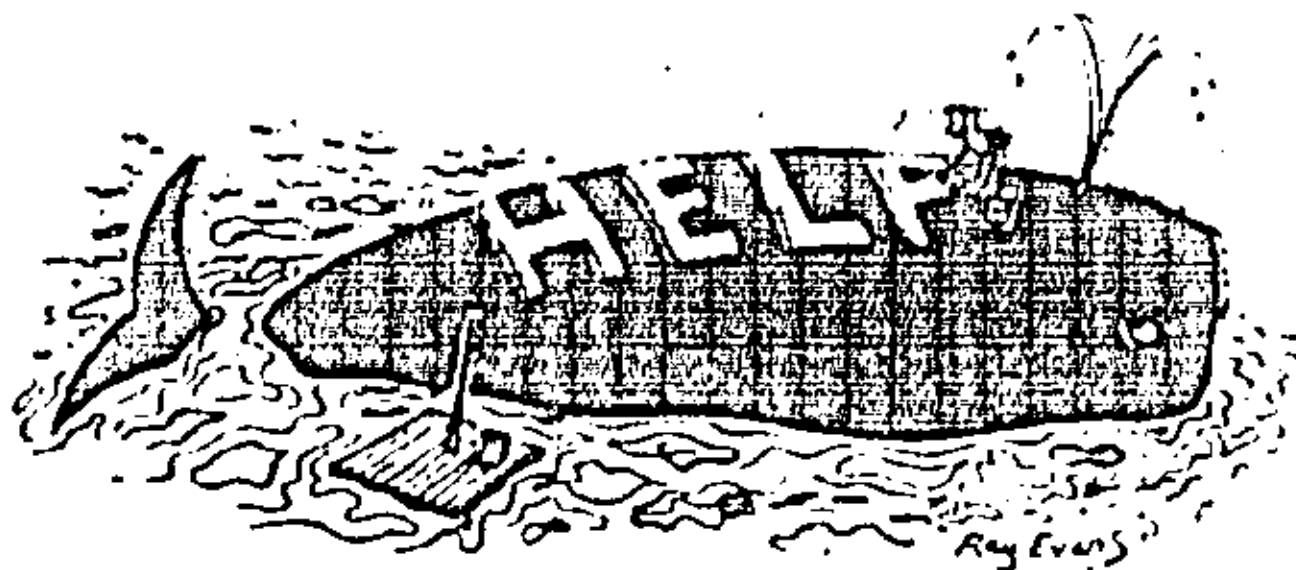
by RICKY MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND HARMOY PERSONALITY!
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ROOM AT THE TOP



"Hurry up, man. I'm in mortal combat at noon."



"No, that's the spray attachment, dear. This is the hair dryer."



"BINGLEY?" said the taxi-driver at Bradford. "It's about six miles out. Best side of the town. That's where the better-class people live."

This, I thought, was an oddly appropriate prelude to my mission. For I had come to see the man whose dissection of the better-class people who live on the best sides of Yorkshire towns (and of those who aspire to that status) became the publishing event of a decade.

I was on my way to see John Braine, the Room at the Top man.

Remember Room at the Top, how it hit the book world four years ago—how in every railway compartment you would find at least one person reading this scorching story of love and ambition?

MODEST

All Britain was talking about its central character, the minor town hall official who set his sights on the big houses at the top of the town, and whom Mr Braine left well on the way, with a rich industrialist as a father-in-law.

Mr Braine lives much more modestly than the top people in Room at the Top. His house is solid, grey, Victorian, and so inconspicuous that the taxi-driver drove past it twice before we found it.

John Braine was a little bigger than when I saw him last, a couple of years ago. He is dieting to get his weight down.

I asked him: How was life in general and, in particular, how his new novel—his third—coming along?

He told me it should be out by the end of the year. Its title is not decided yet. But its main character is none other than that calculating, get-up-and-go young man Joe Lampton, whose progress was the basis of Room at the Top.

But this time Joe Lampton is married. Yes, to Susan Brown. Susan was the sleek girl who came from The Top. When she

asked Joe how much he loved her, he replied: "A hundred thousand pounds worth."

Now we are to learn how that marriage worked out.

"Lots of people who had read the book asked me what happened to Joe next," said Braine. "I began to wonder myself. I decided to find out. Finding out was not so easy. After working for six months on the new book Braine decided he was on the wrong tack, tore the whole thing up, and started again. Now the first chapters are with the publishers."

CLOSE LOOK

"It's a novel about marriage," he told me. "There's precious few novels that take a really close look at marriage."

The return of Joe Lampton after an interval of four years and one other book inevitably raises the question: Does this mean that Mr Braine is implicitly admitting failure (by his own remarkable standard) when he moves out of the Lampton context?

There are cynics who will say the answer is Yes. They will point to the fate of Braine's second book, The Viceroy. True, it sold 30,000 copies—a pinnacle far beyond the reach of many authors.

But, the cynics will say, that was in part due to John Braine's name on the cover.

It is certainly true that this thought-world book of a man

• In a quiet Victorian house in a Yorkshire town a young man sits writing in notebooks. In a few months those notebooks will become a novel—a novel that could bring new fame to its author John Braine (left) and to Joe Lampton, the character he created in Room at the Top.

Mr Braine brings back Joe Lampton

by

DAVID SANDERS

There are difficulties in getting it out of the country. Meanwhile he derives satisfaction from the knowledge that if he can't get his hands on it, neither can the Commissioners of Inland Revenue.

The Viceroy (perhaps helped by the success abroad of its predecessor) has already gone into four translations. And it all Braine's future books get to that sort of level, if he never writes another record-breaker, it is not one more book of his is filmed, he is not worried.

He is completely confident in his ability to earn his living as a novelist without having to rely on the film-makers. "After all," he said, "it's not an overcrowded profession. How many people are there regularly turning out readable novels in Britain today? You'd have a job to think of a dozen."

AFTER TEA

To stay in that select band, John Braine works most evenings until after 10 o'clock.

He doesn't do much writing in the day. "I've come to the conclusion I'm not much of a morning man," he said. "I'm a creature of an afternoon man, either." So his day's work really starts after he has had high tea with his wife and four-year-old son, Anthony, who has just started at a nursery school.

He scribbles away in hard-back notebooks. He possesses one of those modern writers' recorders, but he has not yet come to terms with it.

While his book is at its present critical phase he is completely off alcohol. It makes him sleepy.

His pleasant unpretentious home contains none of the success symbols so dear to Joe



Lampton. Not for him the Aston Martin which spurred Joe on his unmitigated progress. John Braine has a family car indistinguishable from countless others.

"Yes," he said, "I've had a wing or two about that car. It's a bit big for the three of us."

FURIOUS

His whole attitude to money is that it doesn't grow on trees. It makes him furious when he gets letters from the editors of students' magazines suggesting that he should write a bright, breezy piece about the novelist in society today for nothing.

He is quite content to stay in Bingley on the best side of Bradford, particularly if his son, in due course, gets to the local grammar school. His home is his world. His one madly gay excursion recently was to go to the cinema. He saw Hancock. While we talked, there was the whirr of a spin-drier from the back of the house. His wife was coping with the weekly wash.

This former £13-a-week library assistant keeps both feet on the ground. He is aware of the hazards of his profession, but not dismayed by them.

"Security?" he said. "I should think I've got more security than most people."

"The thup in the factory or the office—he doesn't worry, and what security has he got? A week's pay or a month if he's lucky."

"I shan't worry while I can keep myself with a year's spending money in the bank."

On that basis I would say that John Braine has little to worry about in the immediate future.

Certainly not enough to return to Joe Lampton unless

he genuinely felt the urge to do so.

Look at the figures. Room at the Top is still bringing him in money. It has sold 41,000 in its original edition. A book club print went to 220,000, the paper-back to 600,000.

At a very rough estimate, that puts his British royalties over four years at not less than £10,000, apart from the film earnings.

In addition, there are the very sizeable sales overseas; and soon we may be seeing Room at the Top as a play. A German play script has been written. Braine is waiting to see a translation.

It is true, of course, that there follows the much more complicated and, to Braine, extremely painful arithmetic undertaken by the Inland Revenue.

REASONABLY

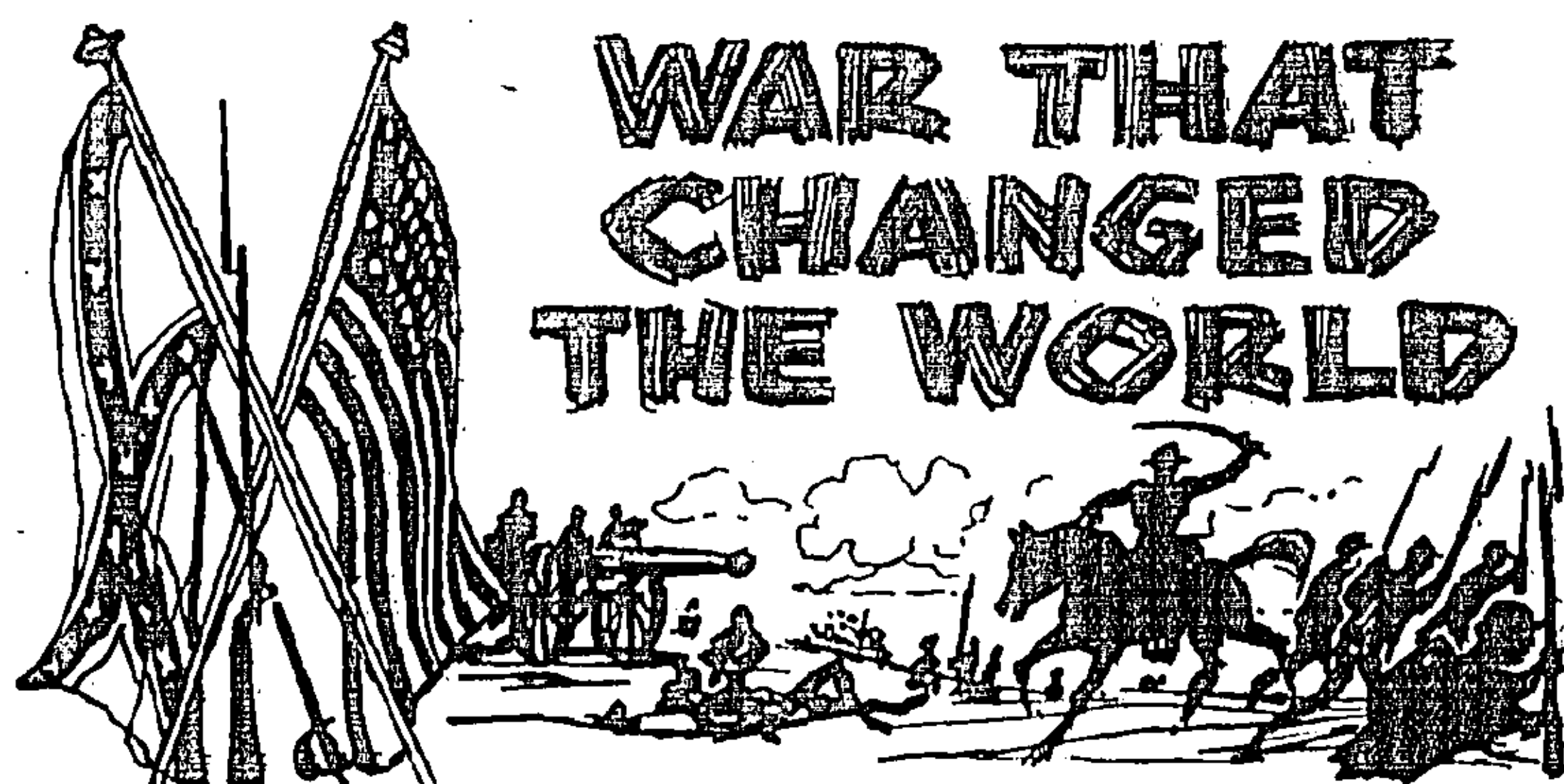
But, as he says, a family of three can live reasonably enough on £1,500 a year. If they own their own house and have no heavy hire-purchase commitments (he has none at all).

"This authorship business," he said, "is a bit like marriage." "Of course it can go wrong. But it needn't. Not if you think what you're doing when you go into it."

I'm sure John Braine has thought long and deeply. And I should add that his marriage is a very happy one.

(London Express Service)

THEN CAME BARBED WIRE, TRENCHES—AND EVEN AN AIR CORPS



WAR THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

It changed warfare, too MUSKETS GAVE WAY TO MACHINE-GUNS

PART TWO

By FRANK WRIGHT

RICHARD JORDON GATLING seemed destined to make the world a better place to live in.

The son of a North Carolina farmer, he was a pioneer of agricultural machinery, badly needed by the settlers opening up the great American West. He invented a sowing machine and a steam plough.

In his thirties he studied medicine and passed the examinations for a doctor's degree. But for the American Civil War which broke out in 1861, when he was 43, Gatling might have turned his inventive mind to improving surgical or anaesthetic techniques which were then in their infancy.

For Gatling the war dwarfed all other interests. With killing and destruction in the air, he applied himself to discover ways to kill and destroy more efficiently. One of his inventions was a gun for use in naval warfare. Another was—the machine gun.

The idea of a rapid-fire gun was not new. But, as in the way with "wonder" weapons, their existence had been based largely on wishful thinking. The few machine guns which actually reached the stage of working models had short lives, soon dismissed as inefficient

novelties, far inferior to the traditional musket.

But Gatling's gun was something different. It was devastatingly efficient and could pour death into the enemy ranks at the rate of 350 shots a minute. So deadly was it that the North, to whom Gatling offered his gun, had qualms about whether it should be allowed in warfare.

HISTORIC

Gatling's historic patent, No. 30,836, was granted in 1862, the year after war broke out. But it was in 1864, when the war was nearly over, before the Gatling was first used in the field.

The Southerners became the first troops in the history of war to experience the terror of

being caught in a withering hail of machine gun bullets.

But brief though its appearance was on the stage of the Civil War, it was long enough to convince the military leaders of the world that a new era had opened up in military technique.

Within ten years, the gun—reports one manual blandly—"was adopted by almost every civilised nation."

Its death rattle became a familiar sound in the battlefields of the world. In French hands it thinned out the close-packed Prussian infantry in the war of 1870. In British hands it tore into the Zulus. In American hands it shattered the Spaniards.

It hammered out its relentless message in the hot, dusty paces of India's North-West Frontier

and in the rice marshes of China. And it spawned even more terrible offspring that mass-produced death in Flanders in the first world war, and on the Normandy Beaches in the second.

Richard Gatling died at the ripe old age of 65. Today he is practically forgotten—although gangsters have perpetuated part of his name by calling their guns "gats"—and there is no reason why he should be remembered.

TIME RIPE

It was the Civil War that gave the world the machine-gun, not Gatling. (The time was ripe for its invention and no doubt there were a dozen men alive at that period who could have produced it.)

The Civil War came along at just the right time, in just the right setting, to provide a huge laboratory for the production of weapons which changed the way in which man made war.

It was not only the birth of the machine gun, but the abandonment of the old-style, smooth-

bore musket in favour of the rifle. And with the rifle came a new kind of strategy.

A determined body of defenders, entrenched and armed with rifles (which had three times the range of muskets) formed such a barrier that they could be overwhelmed only by enormous numerical superiority—the policy of "attrition" practised later by the British generals in Passchendaele and by the Communist Chinese in Korea.

With the trenches came sand-bags and entanglements of barbed wire—a relatively new invention designed to prevent cattle straying.

And behind the deep defences hid snipers—"a new and subtle terror," says a contemporary account. "A man could also unexpectedly and for no purpose whatever."

In the North, the Civil War saw the first regular air corps—two officers and 50 men. An experienced observer in a captive balloon could plot enemy movements in open country for five miles.

It saw the start of the field telegraph, troop trains, and hospital trains which rapidly conveyed the sick and wounded to the rear of the contending armies.

It made field engineering a formidable weapon of war. On one occasion, a division of 8,000 men repaired 102 miles of railway and built 182 bridges in 40 days, forging their own tools and using local resources.

PROPHETIC

And going through the records of the war one comes across references which are prophetic of horrors which not even 20th century armies yet practise—terrors such as germ warfare.

The man who goes down in history as having uttered this particular call to arms was a Northern colonel, Thomas D. Chamberlain. He pleaded with General Butterfield to put a badly diseased regiment, the 20th Maine, into the fight.

"If we couldn't do anything else," explained the colonel, "we could give the rebels the smallpox."

(ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

TOMORROW:

If the South had won...

Are generals fit enough to win battles?

By PETER FAIRLEY

ARE British generals, admirals and air marshals fit enough to command fighting services and win battles? This question is posed by a London doctor in a startling survey of the health of senior officers.

He warns: "The health of this select group should be guarded with that almost over-anxious care that is reserved for prime ministers, presidents and pilots."

The doctor is Hugh L'Etang, former BEA medical officer and a Fellow of the Royal Society of Medicine. In The Practitioner he alleges that the course of war might have run differently if:

Hitler had not thought he had cancer of the stomach and believed he had not long to live in 1939.

Sir John Dill, Chief of the Imperial General Staff in 1940 and subsequently one of the Chiefs of Staff in Washington, had not had severe anaemia.

Brain tumour

Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, First Sea Lord 1939-43 had not been found—on death three months after he resigned—to have been suffering from a brain tumour.

Sir John Smyth, commander of the 17th Indian Division in Burma in 1941, had not carried on in the face of a series of minor illnesses just before clashing with the Japanese.

Sir Alan Cunningham 1941 Eighth Army commander had not smoked so much that he became ill.

Sir Archibald Murray, Chief of Staff to the British Expeditionary Force at Mons in 1914, had not been unfit at the time of the Big Retreat.

His C-in-C, Sir John French, had not held on to his command for a year after a heart attack.

Dr L'Etang says that the health of officers is a "mildly neglected problem." It is also a difficult one.

"All of them would be reluctant to retire prematurely from their appointments, secured after long years of service and keen competition."

He adds: "Death at the desk also earns a measure of the respect that is invariably accorded to death in battle. Such apparently heroic conduct must be sternly discouraged in senior officers."

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE

BARBARA GRIGGS, CONCLUDING HER 'JOURNEY TO A WOMAN'S WORLD,' PRESENTS THE DRESS THAT'S SELLING LIKE MAD IN NEW YORK

MAKE A MUU-MUU

THE MUU-MUU—Here's American fashion coming back to the States from Hawaii where their missionaries took it years ago to clothe the shocking nudity of the pretty native girls.

Now they're on sale everywhere here, and American women slip into them for an evening at home doing the chores or just curled up with a book. Distinguishing them from a nightgown: their vivid colour. Muu-Muu's I've seen were made in Hawaiian stripes, prints, startling hues.

JACOBY
on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand illustrated the difference between ethical and unethical deception. South won the opening hand lead and studied the hand carefully. He saw that the success of his contract depended on getting out with the loss of only one club trick.

Then South led the Jack of trumps from dummy. East played the Queen. South went into a long lull and finally played the ace. West showed out and South made a slight gesture of disgust.

Then South led a low club and West went right up with the ace. He might have played the ace anyway, but after South's histrionics West was convinced that East was sitting with a trump trick.

Why was South's play unethical rather than merely deceptive? It was perfectly proper.

NORTH (D) 27			
AKJ43			
AK2			
3			
AKJ1004			
WEST			
None			
QJ1005			
J9754			
A83			
EAST			
862			
983			
Q1080			
Q75			
SOUTH			
AQ10976			
74			
AK2			
62			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1	Pass	1	Pass
3	Pass	4N.T.	Pass
5	Pass	6	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♥Q			

per deception for South to play the pack of trumps from dummy; go up with the ace; and lead a club. It was also perfectly proper for him to huddle before leading that Jack of trumps, but it was entirely improper for him to go into an act before rising with the ace of spades. Then, it was even more improper for him to go into histrionics when West showed out.

Deception in bridge is only proper when you deceive by means of your actual play; not the manner of your play. Of course, you are allowed to play fast even though you have a problem, but the reverse is not allowed. You must not study when you have nothing to think about.

★CARD Sense★

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 4♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
AKJ85 ♥K32 ♠A854 ♠Q
What do you do?
A—Did three hearts. You assume your partner holds at least five hearts, because with four hearts and four clubs he would have opened one club.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of three spades. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Craze for colour—wilder than ever...

AMERICA is a country of extremes, so it is perhaps inevitable that her most valuable contributions to international fashion should be at two extremes, as well.

All the best of the inspirations which America farms out to the rest of the world, all the things which the visitor from another country covets most while prowling round New York shops and stores, tend, in fact, to fall into one of two categories:

ZANY, OR...

THEY are zany, absurd, uselessly pretty, the froth on the champagne. Or the are so blessedly practical, so clearly adapted for the comfort of the woman who wears them and the life she leads, that one can't think, after seeing them, how to do without them for a second longer.

Into the second category falls most of American sportswear: the shirtwaist dress, the whole easy-going idea of separates.

Into the first category fall Baby-Doll nightdresses, giant junk-rings, those dotty little birdcage hats topped by a freckled rose and every imaginable excess.

Both extremes—even at the second-hand, lagging pace we receive them in Europe—are welcome in Europe.

ALL-OVER

IN the way of ZANINESS—the current mania for colour right the way through lingerie. White, once the only pink have vanished beneath the counters like war-time cigarettes.

Jade green, deep orchid, violet, shocking pink, warm dark blue have taken their place, and bras, panty-girdles, petticoats, half-slips and pants match.

UNINHIBITED

ALREADY the restless spirits of uninhibited colour aren't gay enough, and every lingerie counter carries a display of gaudy printed slips, their colours looking like a close-up of an Impressionist painting.

For America is colour-mad at the moment. Norman Norell's best-selling suit is a bright blue tweed, lined in candy pink, with hosiery and slippers to match.

Every store is a hot, bright, usually of uninhibited colour. Everywhere the pinks and the oranges, the jades, the cerulean blue and the reds abound, the orchids are thrown together, stirred up, sloshed around, so that British shops remembered seem caverns of dreary restraint, and dim nondescript hues.

PRACTICAL

THE great revelation of American fashion to me is its category that simply doesn't exist in England.

This is their whole range of pretty, casual, incredibly low-priced robes and housedresses, made to kick around in for the housework, or to be slipped into when you return at the end of a long, fatiguing day. And all of them decent enough to answer the door in.

This housedress formula isn't just a shiny, happy thought, it's a solid slice of the fashion business that netted about £180,000,000 (\$2,286 million) in 1959.

For their comfort, their gaiety and their charm, I'd like to see hundreds and thousands of them made in England.

I've looked at and longed for rows of them at home—crisply cut, in brilliant printed towelling, striped popovers, as brightly coloured as a child's

painting, wrapover kimono in delicious solid colours that look like heavy silk, plain button-throughs loosely striped in Gauguinesque flower-prints—for these are the departments in stores over here that, this spring, are particularly colour-drenched.

British designers will no doubt argue that this particular type of garment is created for a specific American need: the fact that street-clothes in America would be far too warm for swelteringly-heated apartments.

FOR US...?

I REMAIN convinced that if Americans were dealing with too-chilly English houses and flats, they'd be just as quick off the mark at producing round-the-house robes that were comfortably warm and snug.

In any case, the need to change into something pretty and comfortable at the end of a long day's work remains the same in either case.

Please, British designers and shopkeepers, can you start in on them now?

POST-SCRIPT BEFORE DEPARTURE: NOW I KNOW this is a woman's country. American genius has just solved one of the most scaring of all bachelor-girl problems: how to avoid answering the telephone when it's the bore of your life at the other end, without following Timothy—who-is-top-of-the-list.

For a trivial monthly sum all your calls are answered after just three rings by a pleasant voice which informs the caller that you are out, that she is very sorry but she has no idea when you will be back, and can she take a message?

It's about then that you silently lift the receiver yourself and either replace it with a shudder or else cut in smoothly: "It's all right, I'll take the call, it just took me some time to get to the phone, thank you so much." Timothy, DAILING...

—(London Express Service).



PICTURE BY VIC SINGH

DEB WORLD HEADS BACK TO THE COUNTRY...

by
Sarah Coleman

THE Duke of Kent's engagement to Katharine Worsley, the country girl who has never been a deb, has considerably reduced the enthusiasm of mothers now starting that expensive London season for their daughters.

"Makes you wonder if it is worth bothering with at all," said one at a recent Mum's lunch, gazing at the engagement headlines with poorly concealed malice.

For Katharine has caught England's most eligible young man without joining the Debutante world and "doing the season" in the accepted sense.

The Queen, among other members of the Royal Family, is delighted with this aspect of the Duke of Kent's bride-to-be. For since she abolished presentation at court, debs in the old accepted sense of the words have ceased to exist and the Royal Family has tended to discourage

everything connected with them. When the Queen abolished the presentation of debutantes, many of those in Court circles thought it would mean the end of the outdated and artificial world the debs had created in London since the war.

But although many mothers had misgivings the deb season went on getting less social and more commercial every year. The Duke of Kent's engagement now proves without doubt the theory held by many mothers that for a girl to do the season that far hinders matrimonial prospects rather than helping them.

daughter of the Marchioness of Northampton.

As one mother said: "It's harder work in the country, nicer and much cheaper. And you don't get involved with these dreadful young men and their horrid debs' directory. Why Lady—asked two boys who had been in prison for several of her dinner parties last year I mean, really."

Hostesses will go to any length to keep their numbers even at dinner parties. It is therefore easy in London for a boy with a prison background to escort your daughter to a debs' dance.

June 20 sees a debutante dance in the City of London and another at the Dorchester. July 24 two at leading London hotels July 8 Lady Marlbury has a dance for her daughter at Londonderry House and a few doors up the road Lady Barlow has one at the Dorchester.

Ideal way?

ONCE fixed, these dates cannot be changed because there is not another date available. Several unfortunate hostesses are likely to have spent time and money to find half the people invited will be at the other dance.

Many mothers think the debs season as it is will end this year with a complete division of forces.

Backed by Royal disapproval, the old country families will tend to withdraw their girls from London more as each year passes. Those with money will concentrate on London.

Tom Hunter, society photographer, who attends most of the London deb dances, says: "For those with money I think deb life in London will be as it is for the next 10 years or more. Dances will get bigger and better and more expensive and the only problem will be getting the young men to attend them."

And the ideal way to bring out your daughter in 1961 and onwards? Sixteen mothers still gazing resentfully at the pictures of Katharine Worsley agreed that if you have the country background, friends and relations to help, a small week-end dance in a nice country house up to 50 miles from London is the answer every time.

—(London Express Service).

'Wrong sort'

MEN looking for a wife these days feel that the debutante has acquired expensive tastes beyond their means and met the wrong sort of people. Many of the best marriages are not made in London ballrooms but on country occasions such as Hunt Balls and point to points.

The deb world has never been bigger, more commercial, more social than it does today. Already planned between April and July are 60 major cocktail parties and 101 deb dances.

Each of these will cost the girl's parents between £1,000 (£K\$10,000) and £5,000 (£K\$50,000) and there are two or three on the same night in London in the middle of the summer. The whole thing has become purely commercial.

This year daughters of actresses, film stars, models, circus proprietors and City financiers, whose parents were not themselves presented in past years are prominent in the London scene.

Mothers who were themselves presented by their mothers 30 years ago are bemoaning the amount of money they can so easily be lured into spending and doubling that the London season today is a suitable place at all for a 17-year-old girl.

At home

IN the way of ZANINESS—the is going back to the country, where it started. This year people like Lady Norrie, Lady Killern, Lady Hawke, Lady Wedgwood, and the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough are giving their daughters and grand-daughters smaller dances at home—among carefully selected friends, as was done in the old days.

It will be an at-home affair, too, for Lady Judith Compton,

'They're horrid'

THE more eligible young men tend to dislike London. One who has already been asked to 73 deb dances said to me, "I shall go to less than half. Mostly the week-end country ones, none in the London hotels. They are all the same—horrid."

The rush for escorts in London is going to be particularly bad in June and July when several unfortunate hostesses have clashing dates.

On June 7 Lady Mary Lyon gives a dance for her adopted daughter, Miss Ariel Strickland, in Chislewick, and Lady Thompson and Mrs MacKenzie give a dance for their daughters at a London hotel.

Both parties are on the river Thames about five miles apart, and if the weather is fine it is expected that half the escorts will spend their time in boats between the two dances.

June 9 will distribute the debs between Suffolk, Norfolk and Surrey for three dances.



"It's isn't it cold?" Knarf asked Mr. Merlin.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Mr. Merlin's Magic

—It Turns February Into Merry Month Of May—

By MAX TRELL

Knarf and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were just starting to walk through the park on a fine, bright but quite sharp wintry day when all at once they heard someone calling their names. They turned around.

It was Mr. Merlin, the Magificent Magician, dressed in a heavy overcoat with a fur collar, a green velvet hat, earmuffs, muffler and woollen gloves.

"Good morning, my Children!" he said. "And how are you both this morning?"

"Good morning, Mr. Merlin," said Hanid. "We're fine, thank you."

"Hi, Mr. Merlin," said Knarf. "It's isn't it cold?"

An astonished look appeared on Mr. Merlin's face. "Did I hear you say cold?"

"Knarf and Hanid both nodded vigorously. "It's the middle of the winter," Hanid said. "Why shouldn't it be cold?"

"It's February," Knarf reminded Mr. Merlin. "It's always cold in February, isn't it?"

Looked at calendar

Mr. Merlin didn't say anything for a moment or two. Then he took a calendar out of his pocket and looked at it.

"Yes, you're right. It is February," he admitted. "But why does it have to be February? I'll just turn the pages of this calendar. I'm sure we can find a pleasant month than February for our lives."

walk through the park. Just let's see—"

He started to turn a page, but Knarf and Hanid both shouted that it wouldn't do a bit of good to turn the pages of the calendar. That couldn't change the weather.

"Just let's see," Mr. Merlin said again.

Turned to March

He turned to March. It suddenly turned cloudy. The wind howled. It snowed and it rained at the same time.

"Not! Not! Not!" cried Knarf. They turned their backs to the wind. They sank their heads into their coat collars to keep out the snow and the rain.

"I guess March is no improvement on February," Mr. Merlin said. And then he turned the page of the calendar to April.

Suddenly again the sun came out. It was fresh and cool. The grass in the park turned bright green. An elm tree near Knarf and Hanid showed its buds. A bush sprang into blossom, all golden yellow.

The next instant, however, the sun vanished. The rain poured down.

"April shower," said Mr. Merlin. "Let's try May."

So he turned the page of the calendar to May.

And now, magically, the rain stopped. The sun shone down like a great smiling face. Knarf and Hanid looked with wonder at all the flowers nodding and bowing in the grass and under the trees: the violets and poppies and anemones and daffodils. The leaves were on the trees.

The Robins were singing. The Squirrels were springing from branch to branch. A Puppy ran down the path chasing his tail. From sunny close by came the music of a merry-go-round. A red balloon went sailing up into the blue sky.

"It's lovely, Mr. Merlin!" cried Hanid, clapping her hands with joy.

"Don't turn any more pages!" began Knarf.

But Mr. Merlin didn't seem to hear Knarf or Hanid. He turned to June. It became warmer. Knarf and Hanid took off their coats.

He turned to July. It became hot. Knarf and Hanid took off their shoes and stockings and started to go wading in the fountain.

Mr. Merlin turned to August. It became very hot. Knarf and Hanid sat down on the grass and fanned themselves by fanning the shade of the trees. The Robins and the Squirrels stayed very still.

Beginning of autumn

Mr. Merlin turned to September. Some of the flowers began to fade. The Robins all had their tails and so did the Squirrels. The Puppy had become a big Dog and didn't bother about chasing his tail. Knarf and Hanid put on their shoes and stockings again.

Mr. Merlin turned to October. It got brisk. The leaves started falling off the trees. They fluttered off with the wind dancing like yellow birds and making rustling noises.

More of the flowers faded. Some of the asters and the chrysanthemums and here and there a rose still blossomed.

Then Mr. Merlin turned to November. It grew cold. The Robins flew away.

And Knarf and Hanid took Mr. Merlin's hands and they all broke into a run.

Rupert and the Paper-fall—25



As he has promised Rupert hands over the Natwood paper and the other gives a satisfied cry. "That's it! That's it!" he chuckles. "You see, one of those dreadful moon-rockets passed so near to Santa Claus's head office that it made a terrific hurricane help us for your village."

—(London Express Service).

More World Table Tennis shocks

ONE FOR SPURS

Barcelona one up on Hamburg

Barcelona, Apr. 12. Barcelona beat Hamburg 1-0, after a goalless first half, in the first leg of their European Cup semi-final tie here tonight.

A 160,000 crowd saw Brazilian-born Everisto snatch the winning goal in the first minute of the second half.

Some of the spectators whistled their displeasure with Barcelona's form when the match ended.

Over-anxious in the first-half to get an early lead, Barcelona's star-studded side had no answer to Hamburg's tight defence.

Hamburg countered Barcelona's tricky football with good first-time tackling which put the Spaniards out of their stride.

Barcelona who have hit poor form in several matches recently, looked a weary side in the second half.

Forwards Kubala and Suarez had poor games. Only inside-right Everisto, and Fenecho and Gury in defence, could look back with any real satisfaction on this game.

Centre-forward Uwe Seeler often looked dangerous, and Barcelona must have left thankful for the steady influence of Gury and Fenecho.—Reuter.

Knockout win for Gilroy

Paisley, Apr. 12. Freddie Gilroy, Belfast's British and Empire bantamweight boxing champion, knocked out Jackie Brown (Edinburgh) in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round non-title fight here tonight.—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Hockey
Men's International hockey match: Malaysia v Nepal, King's Park, 5.30 p.m.

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12TH RACE MEETING

Saturday 15th and Saturday 22nd April, 1961

(To be held under the Rules of The Royal Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 17 RACES

(There will be 8 races on the 1st Day and 9 races on the 2nd Day)

On the 1st Day the first starting bell will be rung at 2.00 p.m.

On the 2nd Day the first starting bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

On the 3rd Day the first starting bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No person without an Admission Badge will be admitted. Admission Badges must be prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges of \$25.00 each per day are obtainable only on the written introduction of a Member. Admission Badges may be obtained during office hours from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point, 382, Nathan Road, ADMISION BADGES WILL NOT BE ON SALE AT THE SECRETARY'S OFFICE AND WILL NOT BE AVAILABLE AT THE RACE COURSE ON RACE DAYS.

Admission will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

Members, Ladies wearing Ladies Brooches, and their Guests must enter the Members Enclosure by the entrance to the Members Stand.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

NO CHILDREN under the age of seventeen years (Western Standard) will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Badges will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be available in the RESTAURANT.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$5.00 each for both days, or \$10.00 each for the 1st Day and \$10.00 each for the 2nd Day may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square), 5, D'Almeida Street, King's Road, North Point, 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon, during office hours.

Tickets received and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th April, 1961, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Special Cash Sweep Tickets on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 6th May, 1961, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club.

The office hours of the Cash Sweep Offices of the Club are as follows:—

Prince's Building, Ground Floor (facing Statue Square) and 5, D'Almeida Street, Hong Kong:—

Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 9th April 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday 10th April 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
Saturday 22nd April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
King's Road, North Point, Hong Kong and 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon:—

Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday 9th April 9 a.m. to 12.30 a.m.
Saturday 10th April 9 a.m. to 11.30 a.m.
Saturday 22nd April 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

TOP SEEDS IN MEN'S SINGLES, WOMEN'S DOUBLES BEATEN

By CLARE McDERMOTT

Peking, Apr. 13.

The loss of Japan's main hope in the women's doubles event last night rounded off a day packed with surprises in the World Table Tennis Championships here. In a keen four-set series Kimiyo Matsuzaki and Kazuko Itoh, the No. 1 seeds, were outmanoeuvred by the Rumanian pair, Maria Alexandru and Andgeta Pitica, in the quarter-finals.

But there was an even bigger shock earlier on, when the holder of the men's singles title, Jung Kuo-tuan, of China, was beaten by the 15-year-old Brazilian schoolboy, Tibiracy Costa, in the fourth round.

Costa, who used the Asian attacking game with a pen-holder grip, defeated the Chinese student in a thrilling five-set match before another capacity crowd in the Workers' Gymnasium.

Only six seeds left

Of the 16 players left in the men's singles now, there are only six seeds. After a day in which more favourites have been knocked over left, right and centre, no one dares to hazard a guess as to the man who will be crowned world champion on Friday night.

There is only one seeded player left in the top half of the draw, Ferenc Sido, of Hungary, who won the title in 1953.

Japan still has three strong contenders in the third seeded Ichiro Ogimura, another ex-champion, the fifth seeded Teruo Murakami and University student Keiichi Miki, who yesterday disposed of the No. 9 seed, Wang Chuang-yao (China) in three straight sets, 22-20, 21-16, 21-13.

There are nine Chinese players left in the men's singles, although the West Germans have protested about the defeat of their Wolfgang Prandke by Hu Tao-pen (China). The Germans claim that the umpire made a mistake at match point.

The Japanese holder, Kimiyo Matsuzaki, a 22-year-old

University student is in the last 16 of the women's singles, but her teammate and second seeded Kazuko Itoh, was knocked out in the afternoon by China Youth team player, Wong Chien, who was unable to get a place in her country's Corbillion Cup side.

Another seeded woman beaten today was East Germany's Sigrun Kunz, who went out to Wang Hsiu-lan, of China.

Strong contenders left

Include Blure Rowe, of England.

THIS MORNING'S RESULTS

Peking, Apr. 13. Results in the World Table Tennis Championships here this morning were:

MIXED DOUBLES

Third round

Yang Hsiu-hua and Li Ching-hua (China) beat M. New and R. Gonda (West Germany) 21-18, 21-17, 21-16.

Wang Chuang-yao and Wang Chien (China) beat H. Schneider and D. Kiewit (East Germany) 21-12, 21-17, 21-16.

L. Földi and S. Mathe (Hungary) beat Wu Hsiang-ming and Chen Ying-mei (China) 21-11, 21-6, 21-12.

Liang Yu-hsi and Shih Kuei-ming (China) beat Li Yung-shan and S. Kromova (Czechoslovakia) 21-13, 21-12, 21-18.

A. Belthi and C. Folea (Rumania) beat Hsu Yin-sheng and Hsueh Hsiang (China) 21-10, 21-12, 21-10.

N. Horikawa and M. Seki (Japan) beat T. Harada and Blure Rowe (England) 22-20, 22-21, 21-14, 20-21.

Wang Chuang-yao and Sun Mei-ying (China) beat H. Neumann and S. Kunz (East Germany) 21-14, 22-20, 21-13.

Tan Chao-ling and Liang Li-chien (China) beat C. McDonald and J. Blackland (Australia) 21-10, 21-17, 21-15.

Chou Lan-sun and Ma Kuang-hung (China) beat S. Horikawa and L. Cobue (Australia) 21-16, 21-18, 21-15.

Jiu Tao-pen and Chang Hsiu-ying (China) beat G. Cobrian and M. Alexandru (Rumania) 21-17, 22-20, 21-13.

Su Kuo-hai and Yeh Pin-chun (China) beat M. Petic (Hungary) and S. Kromova (Czechoslovakia) 22-20, 18-21, 21-11.

T. Murakami and K. Itoh (Japan) beat Yu Ching-chun and Hsueh Hsiang (China) 21-10, 20-21, 21-13, 21-10.

Li Fu-jung and Han Yu-chun (China) beat K. Frawood and J. Blure (West Germany) 21-17, 21-19, 21-10.

Saigoro and S. Pasjary (USSR) beat J. Blure and L. Urova (Czechoslovakia) 21-17, 21-12, 18-21, 21-22.—Reuter.

NOTICE

THE ROYAL HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

12th Race Meeting 1960/61

Owners are reminded that Declarations of starters and riders for the First Day close at the Secretary's Office, Happy Valley, at 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 14th April, 1961.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 10th Apr. 1961.

and, Maria Alexandru (Rumania), China's champion Chiu Chung-hui and Eva Kozlar, of Hungary.

The men's doubles reached the last 16 with the loss of only one seeded pair—the second seeds, Blure and Polakovic, of Czechoslovakia, who were beaten in the afternoon, by Chinese youths Chu Jen-lung and Ma Chin-pao.

Today's singles

Today's men's singles, fifth round, draw order, is: Ubiroy Do Costa (Brazil) vs Hu Tao-pen (China); Li Fu-jung (China) vs Hsueh Wei-chu (China); Ferenc Sido (Hungary) vs Keiichi Miki (Japan); Yung Jui-hua (China) vs Chiu Hsiang-ling (China); Ichiro Ogimura (Japan) vs Gennady Averin (USSR); K. Frawood (West Germany) vs Chuang Tse-lung (China); Teruo Murakami (Japan) vs Hsu Ying-sheng (China); Wang Chin-teng (China) vs Tan Chao-ling (China).

In the quarter-finals of the women's singles Masako Seki (Japan) meets Sun Mei-ying (China) and Matsuzaki (Japan) meets Liang Li-chien (China).—Reuter.

BOTTLE THROWN AT PLAYER DURING ASIAN YOUTH SOCCER MATCH

Bangkok, Apr. 12. Burma beat Taiwan 3-2, Thailand beat Ceylon 4-1 and Korea and Japan drew 1-1 on the third day of the Asian Youth Soccer Tournament here today.

At half-time Burma led 2-1, Ceylon 1-0, and Korea 1-0. The match between Japan and Korea, the glitzy of the tournament, produced some rough play and one Korean player was struck on the head with a bottle by an irate spectator and another was ordered off.

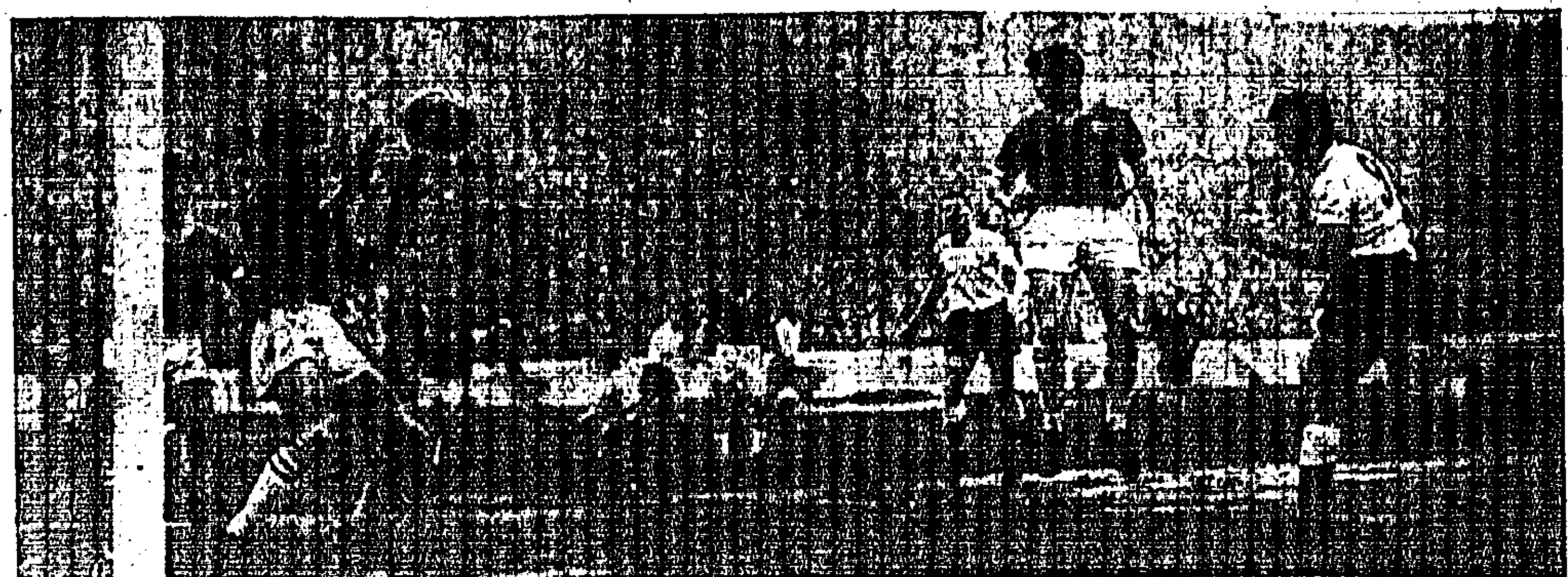
As a Korean player was preparing to take a corner-kick a spectator ran on to the pitch and hit him with a bottle. Play was held up for a few minutes but was resumed when it was found that the blow was not serious.

A few minutes before the first whistle Korean right-half Kim Young-bae was ordered off following an incident with a Japanese player. Kim protested against the decision of the Burmese referee but after some arguments he left the field.

The Koreans, who played fast, football, were bogged many times by the crowd in the second half.

The star

Korea took the lead after five minutes from a header by inside-left Lee Woo-jin, and Japan equalised after 35 minutes through inside-left P. Sakamura, who netted a pass from centre-forward Kuwahara. The star of the match was Maung Thauing who



Bobby Smith, the Spurs' centre-forward, on right, beats Bonetti, Chelsea's goalkeeper with a header, to score Tottenham's first goal in the English League First Division match between the two teams recently. Also in picture are Venables and Scott, of Chelsea. Spurs won 3-2.—Keystone photo.

Refunds for football tickets

The Hongkong Football Association announced yesterday that refunds for tickets (\$10.00, \$5.00, \$2.00 & \$1.00) for the Madureira football team's originally scheduled second and third matches here, will be made at the following times and places:

At the Pavilion, Hongkong Stadium, Soekunpo: Today—10.00 am to 6.00 pm.
Tomorrow—10.00 am to 6.00 pm.
Saturday—9.30 am to 12.30 pm.
At the Police ground, Today—10.00 am to 6.00 pm.
Tomorrow—10.00 am to 1.00 pm.
Saturday—9.30 am to 12.30 pm.

WALES CRUSH IRELAND 5-1

Belfast, Apr. 12.

Wales scored an easy 5-1 win over Ireland in the international soccer match at Windsor Park here tonight. Wales led 3-0 at half-time.

This was the last game of the British International Championship for both teams, but they both have World Cup qualifying matches within the next few weeks.

Wales were two goals up in three minutes and put Ireland completely out of their stride. They scored a third goal midway through the first half and after that there was never any doubt about the result.

Always struggling

Apart from a spell in the opening period and another in the second half Ireland were always struggling against a side which adopted itself much better to the rain-soaked pitch.

The first Welsh goal came after only 90 seconds through right-half Mel Charles (Arsenal). Within another 80 seconds inside-left Ivor Allchurch (Newcastle) increased the lead with a 25-yard shot.

The third goal came from centre-forward Ken Leck (Leicester City) and right-winger Cliff Jones (Spurs) added the fourth from a penalty three minutes after the interval.

Ireland revived briefly to score through inside-right Derek Dougan (Blackburn Rovers) in the 83rd minute, but Jones put Wales 5-1 in front 20 minutes from the end.

Other results

Results of other soccer matches in Britain today were: Results of tonight's British football matches were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Manchester U. 0, Burnley 0

Division III
Barnsley 1, Torquay 0
Shrewsbury 2, Bradford 0
Swindon 1, Hull City 0

Division IV
Gillingham 0, Northampton 1
(Postponed from February 4)

MANCHESTER LEAGUE 'A'
Third Lanark 3, Partick 2
Airdrieonians 2, Dundee 0
Clyde 2, Ayr United 0
(All brought forward from April 15)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE 'B'
East Stirling 3, Aberdeen 1
(Postponed from December 3)

Hamilton 3, Cowdenbeath 3
(Postponed from September 14)

Morton 1, Queen's Park 1
(Postponed from February 25)

Queen of South 3, Brechin 1
(Postponed from February 25)

—Reuter.

RUGBY RESULTS

London, Apr. 12. Results of tonight's Rugby matches were:

RUGBY UNION COUNTRY CHAMPIONSHIPS
Somerset 0, Gloucester 0.

CLUB MATCHES
Cheltenham 11, Gloucester 3.
Moseley 6, Peter Robins' International XV 22.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Bradford N. 10, Barrow 5.
Leeds 63, Doncaster 8.
Leigh 2, Swinton 18.—Reuter.

In the ninth for the Giants and

Count O'Kelly leads in Surrey Chess Tournament

Bognor, Apr. 12.

Count O'Kelly De Galway, Belgian grand master, made certain of retaining at least a tie for the Surrey International Chess Tournament lead today by drawing his eighth-round match with Robert Wade, chess writer formerly of New Zealand.

The Count, with seven points, can be tied in the eighth round only by West German Klaus Darga, Darga, with six points so far, plays London civil servant and Southern Counties champion David Lloyd tonight.

Wade, with six points, must be considered a strong challenger in the three remaining matches. Earlier today O'Kelly won his adjourned seventh-round game with Barry Wood of Sutton Coldfield on the 58th move.—AFP.

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Giants edge Pirates 2-1 in only Major League day match

New York, Apr. 12. The San Francisco Giants edged the Pittsburgh Pirates, 2-1, in the Major Leagues' only day match today, scoring the winning run in the eighth inning when Vernon Law hit Orlando Cepeda with a pitched ball after the bases had been loaded.

Law's errant pitch meant victory for Billy Loos, who gave up nine hits while going through the first eight innings.

Pittsburgh took its one-run lead in the sixth inning, when rookie Tom Haller made his first Major League hit, a home run over the right field fence in the seventh to tie the score.

Philadelphia was at Los Angeles for a night match in the only other Major League action. —UPI.

Winning run

The Giants scored the winning run after Harvey Kuenn and Willie Mays put together a pair of singles with one out in the eighth. Mays went to second base on his single as third baseman Don Hoak fumbled the throw-in from the outfield.

Law intentionally passed Willie McCovey to load the bases. Cepeda then was hit in the upper part of his left arm by a pitch and pinch runner Ferrell Bowman came from third.

Billy O'Dell started pitching in the ninth for the Giants and

Barber spins Swanton's XI to 88-run victory

Port of Spain, Apr. 12. Fine spin bowling by Bob Barber (Lancashire) helped E. W. Swanton's XI beat Trinidad by 88 runs with 40 minutes to spare in their four-day cricket match here yesterday.

Barber took five second-innings wickets for 44 for match figures of nine for 94. Trinidad slipped from 130 for three to 104 all out.

TWO SIXES

Ray Lindwall, the former Australian Test player, earlier stole the spotlight with a hard hit 51 not out (two sixes, seven fours) in the tourists' second innings.

Peter Walker (Glamorgan) was bowled without addition to his overnight 57 when facing the new ball.

Opening batsman Brian Davis was top scorer in both Trinidad innings. He followed up his 68 with a second 74 (eight fours) in 95 minutes, but the later batsmen had no answer to Barber.

Scores were: Swanton's XI: 302 and 281 for five declared. Trinidad: 331 and 104.—Reuter.

Botvinnik takes commanding lead

Moscow, Apr. 12. Former world chess champion Mikhail Botvinnik took a commanding 7.5 to 3.5 points lead over current champion Nikolai Tal in their World Championship series here tonight.

Botvinnik today won his third match running against Tal and placed his opponent with his back to the wall.

Botvinnik has so far won six matches in the 1961 Championship series, lost only two, and drawn three.

The 14th match is to be played on Friday.

If Botvinnik keeps up his form he appears assured of taking the title back from Tal, who would then have been world champion for only one year—his opponent with Vasili Smyslov, who took the title from Botvinnik in 1958, only to lose it to the same player in 1959.—AFP.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS FOR JOY



INTERNATIONAL SOCCER PREVIEW

England's attack can sink the Scots on Saturday

By IVOR YORKE

What chance do Scotland's footballers stand of breaking a triumphant England run of four successes this season? Or — much nearer and dearer to the Scottish heart — what chance have they of ending nine barren years without a victory over the Auld Enemy?

The answer to both questions will be settled in Wembley's vast grey stadium on Saturday, when soccer's oldest, international opponents clash for the 78th time.

Scotland, whose last win was 3-2 at Wembley in 1951, are now going through their leanest-ever period in the series. They have been beaten six times in the last nine matches, including humiliations at Wembley in 1959 (1-2) and Glasgow in 1958 (4-0).

It is also nine years since they were outright international champions, though they have shared the title on three occasions since then.

Six changes

The Scots go into this game knowing that victory can again give them a share in the championship despite mixed fortunes this season.

They played poorly against Wales, losing 2-0, and were then 3-2 victors over one of the weakest Irish sides ever beaten. With six changes from the side which beat Ireland last November, the Scots seem nearer to solving their World Cup problem.

They have pinned their faith this time on nine of the Scottish League eleven which beat the English League 3-2 in Glasgow last month.

Even so, the selectors appear to have made major blunders in omitting Alex Parker, the Everton right-back, John White, the Tottenham inside-forward, and David Herd, Arsenal's free-scoring leader.

Herd is the only one of this trio included in the Scots' "shadow squad" and his thur-

dbolt schooling is likely to be missed at Wembley. It is ironic that White's subtle inside-forward play should have helped make English centre forward colleague Bobby Smith an international, and that he should lose his own Scottish international place. Yet there can be little doubt of his future value to Scotland.

For England, of course, 1960-61 has been a remarkable season. Rejuvenated since the adoption of the Continental 4-2-4 plan, they have swept the board in successive matches against Ireland, Luxembourg, Spain and Wales, scoring 23 goals against five.

Confident

Although they have not played together competitively for five months, the English team must be fairly confident of yet another success.

Few will quarrel with the selectors, though a place might have been found for Tottenham's class left-back Ron Henry, or his centre-half colleague Maurice Norman. But understandably, the selectors have decided to stand by the men who have done duty for most of the season, and changes will be made only in the event of Wembley failure.

With players like Johnny Byrne (Crystal Palace), Joe Baker (Hibernian) and George Eastham (Arsenal) in splendid form, England's current men in possession cannot afford to be complacent.

After two poor affairs—1-0 at Wembley in 1959 and 1-1 at Hampden Park last year—there is every reason to expect a match packed with incident and "goal football." For the men of both teams are playing for World Cup places.

Scots' big hope

And though the Scots always manage to reserve their best performance for England at Wembley, there can be little doubt that they start second favourites.

Their big hope must be that centre-forward Ian St John will be able to upset England centre-half Peter Swan as he did Bill Slater last year.

Inside-right Denis Law would then have to keep England's second centre-half Ron Flowers too busy to plug the gap.

Despite the undoubted brilliance of Britain's most expensive player, England have a pull at inside-forward, Dashing Jimmy Greaves, back to his deadliest form, has shown he is just the man to exploit skipper Haynes' passes, and the Scots will also have grim memories of Bobby Charlton's recent performances against them.

It ticks as though Lawrie Leslie, Scotland's goalkeeper, is in for a hectic afternoon.

Two-one may be somewhere near the final result—a victory which would give England their 28th in the series. Even a draw would be enough to make the home country outright international champions for the 23rd time.

Dennis—the second Trueman



Is this the face of the bowler to succeed Freddie Trueman, England and Yorkshire's fast bowler and scourge of the world's batsmen? Freddie Trueman says yes. It is his young brother Dennis, now 18, who went to the Yorkshire side last week in a bid to follow in his older brother's fast steps to the crease.

He has the same shock of black hair, the same bow-legged walk back, the same quickening run-up, and the same scowl with which 30-year-old Freddie has menaced batsmen all over the world. Freddie says: "Watch out for Dennis."

Said Dennis: "I don't know whether I'll ever be as good as Freddie, but I'm going to have a try." Last year he joined a Rotacham team, and in the few overs he bowled took nine wickets for 28 runs.—London Express photo.

100-6 Erudite wins the Free Handicap

Newmarket, Apr. 12.

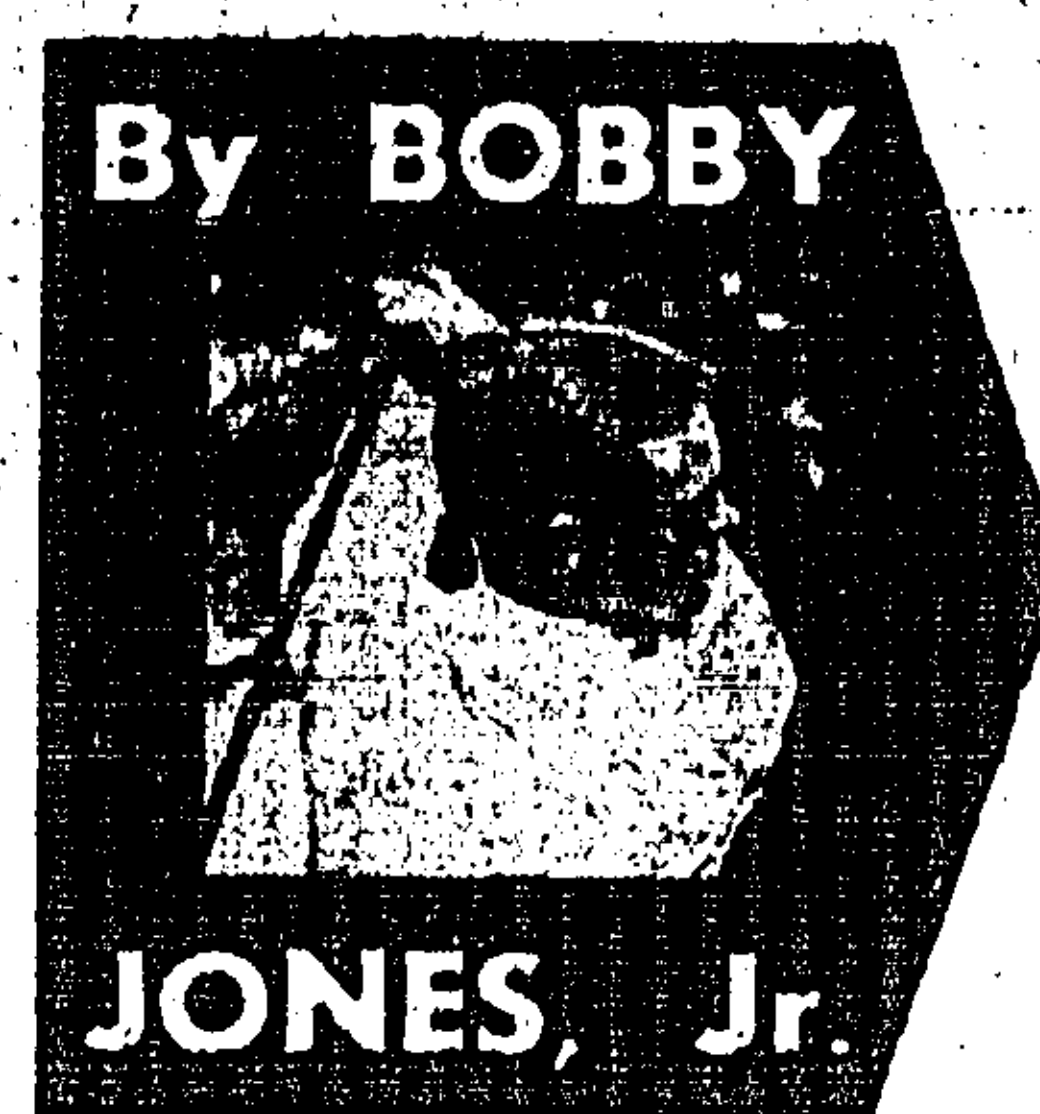
The Duke of Roxburghe's Erudite won the Free Handicap Sweepstakes run over seven furlongs here today.

Lord Rosbery's Smuggler's Joy was second with Mrs A. R. Owell's Rins of Clyde third. Nineteen ran.

Official starting prices were: 100-6 Erudite, 10-1 Smuggler's Joy and 20-1 Rins of Clyde. Borden was favourite at 7-2.

Erudite won by one and a half lengths with two lengths between second and third.—Reuter.

GOLF IS MY GAME



By BOBBY JONES, Jr.

Reflections and an appraisal

Immediately after the final trick of the Grand Slam, of course, came the question, "What would I do now? Would I continue to play in tournaments, or would I retire?"

I answered, as truthfully as I could, that I did not know. At this point, I truly did not know. I

had started in the first place to play in golf tournaments for fun, and I had continued to play because I enjoyed doing so. But when I began to win, I also began to feel a certain responsibility in connection with competitive golf.

Each year had ended with speculation upon the future. It had seemed to be expected by others, as well as myself, that this thing would go on indefinitely, and that I would always be beating my brains out trying to win either the Open or Amateur Championship.

At the conclusion of the Merion tournament, in response to these queries, I said what was on my mind and in my heart, namely, that I intended to settle down to the practice of law, and that I could henceforward recognise no obligation to play in any golf tournament.

I had never played golf with any idea of making a career of the game. Above all things, I wanted to avoid ever getting myself into such a position that I would have to keep on playing. Now seemed a good time to make this position clear.

Decisive factor

In my mind today the accomplishment of the Grand Slam assumes more importance as an example of the value of perseverance in the abstract than as a monument to skill in the playing of a game.

I am certain that in those moments when the success of the project was most in doubt, the decisive factor in each case had been my ability, summoned from somewhere, to keep control of myself and to keep trying as hard as I could, even when there was no clear indication of the direction in which hope of victory might lie.

Everyone recognizes that form in golf runs in cycles. It can be seen even today if one watches the results of the weekly tournaments. No one player can hold to top form for a run of more than two or three weeks.

During such a period, he is operating under a formula which he has played himself into that enables him to play well, thinking of the two or three moves in the stroke that he can consciously control.

Ultimately he will begin to overdo one of these or something will go wrong in another place and he will have to work out another pattern.

Toughest test

In winning both the British and American Open Championships as one-half of the Grand Slam, I returned the lowest score of the field in only one of the eight rounds played. Obviously, I was not winning because of the overpowering excellence of my play. I could have won only because, despite some very disastrous and unaccountable lapses, I did manage to keep up some sort of organized effort in the end, and so prevented major setbacks from developing into utter riot.

The toughest and most conclusive test in golf is the Open Championship. Match play can be a pretty game and exciting, but it can never

exert the relentless pressure of the card and pencil.

In match play you can lose only one hole at a time, and that only to an opponent you can see. In stroke play you can blow a comfortable lead with one careless or misplayed shot, and the most pliant player is always plagued by rumours or imaginings of what others are doing.

Beating yourself

You learn very soon, I think, in tournament golf, that your most formidable adversary is yourself. You win or lose according to your own ability to withstand the pressure. You must learn to keep on playing your game despite all the disturbing thoughts that may keep crowding in upon your consciousness, and above all, you must keep on fighting the awful pressure, no matter how much you would like to give in to it. In a well-played tournament round, you will play at the rate of a little more than three minutes for every stroke, including the shortest putts. That gives you a lot of time to think.

It has been long and well advertised that in my early days I was frequently guilty of displays of temper on the golf course, throwing and breaking clubs, and the like.

I realize, of course, that I should not have been committing such an adult company so long as I failed to appreciate the grossness of these improprieties. Nevertheless, no one at the time seemed to recognize, as they have since, that I was only 14 and 15 years of age when most of these offences occurred.

Outbursts

It was part of my golfing education to learn that these outbursts, however much they may have offended others, were in fact harmful only to me. I think I began to realize that the cause was only partly anger at myself for having missed a simple shot; the other part was a childish effort to make known publicly that such a misplay was not to be tolerated by a player of so much ability. Inevitably, the sense of guilt and shame immediately ensuing would affect my play for an important interval thereafter. Given this awakening, it was not

difficult at all to refuse to yield to those ridiculous impulses and to assume an attitude of composure and calm.

There is a school of Oriental philosophy, I am told, which holds that the aim of life should be the perfection of personality or character, and that suffering, joys, and achievements mean nothing except as they influence the developments of this personality or character. I hope the analogy will not appear too ridiculous, but it has been thinking along such a line that has uncovered the only real regret I have ever had about quitting competitive golf when I was only twenty-eight years of age.

I have never been sorry that I did not try for a fifth Open or a sixth Amateur, for after adding one of either, there would always be the question of another.

What I have regretted at times was that I did not keep on until I might have achieved, in my own estimation at least, the status of "Complete Golfer," to use Isaac Walton's spelling.

Weakness

Whatever lack others may have seen in me, the one I felt most was the absolute inability to continue smoothly and with authority, to wrap up a championship after I had won command of it. The falling cost me the eventual winning of more than one, and made several others look a lot more fortuitous than they should have.

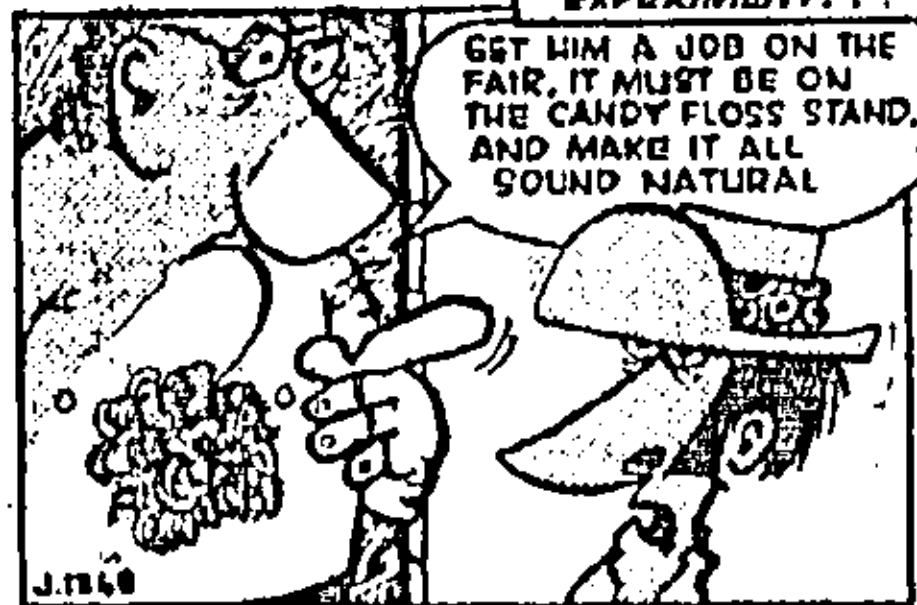
I have often wondered whether or not I could have overcome this weakness had I played longer in competitive golf. I think perhaps I could have, had I learned to play safe by merely choosing a safe objective and playing as definitely for it as I had for the flag in driving into the lead.

I like to think that I could have done this, because then I should have scored within reasonable distance of some of our modern geniuses.

NEXT WEEK

"No longer a competitor."

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



THE FRIENDLY APPROACH IS CALLED FOR



BIDEBURN SID RETURNS TO HIS CARRIVAN



GOSH! I DREAMT I WAS FLOATING IN THE CLOUDS LOOKING DOWN ON FOREIGN LAND WITH A CAMERA IN MY HANDS



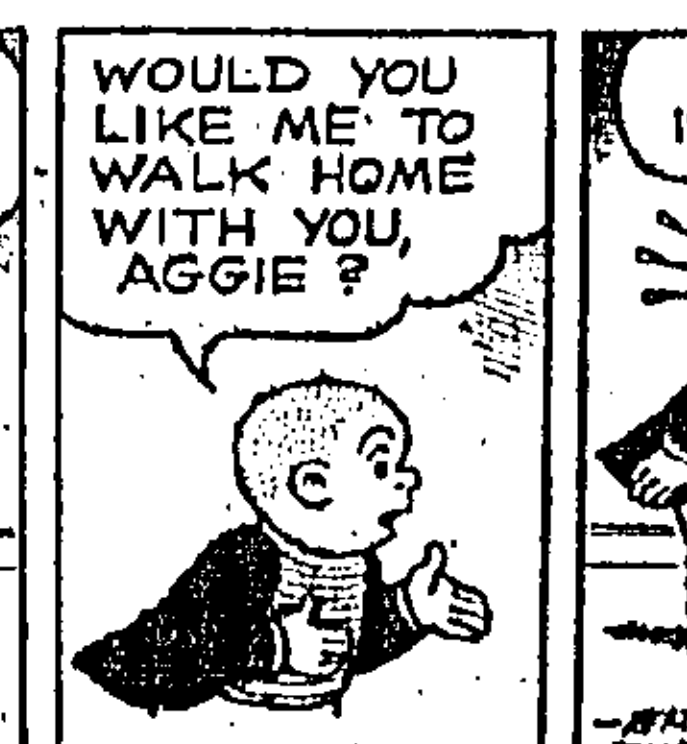
FERD'NAND

By Mik



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



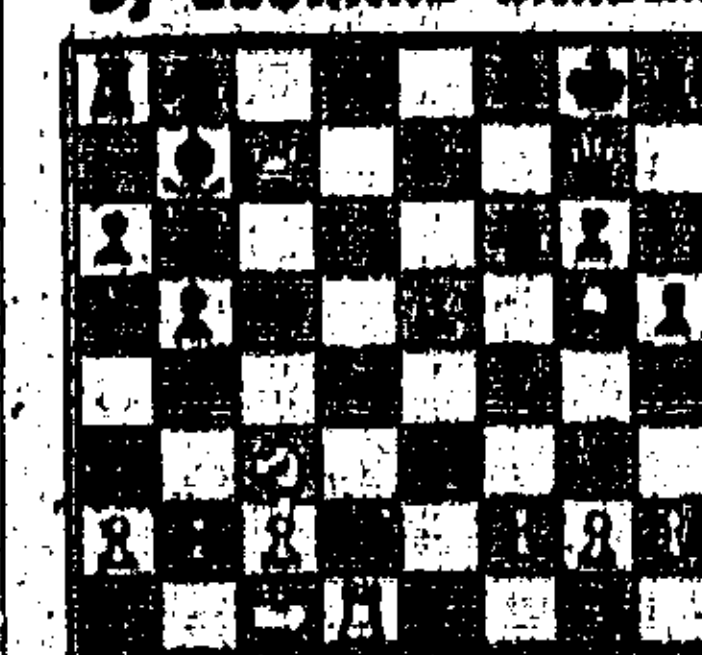
BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



CHESS

By LEONARD GARDEN



Here is a position from actual play: White to move and win.

Solution No. 2010: 1. N-K4 (castling), 2. B-B2, 3. Q-K4, or 1. B-K3, 2. Q-K4, 3. N-K4, or 1. N-K4, 2. Q-K4, 3. B-B2.

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10 THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1961

'write fashion news' says YOUNG
NEW
Lady Sheaffer
 'BRILLIANT' FOUNTAIN PEN
 C. L. Sheaffer Co. Ltd.
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Seven ships passed them by before the Ruys came RESCUED FISHERMEN ARRIVE

PICTORIAL PARADE

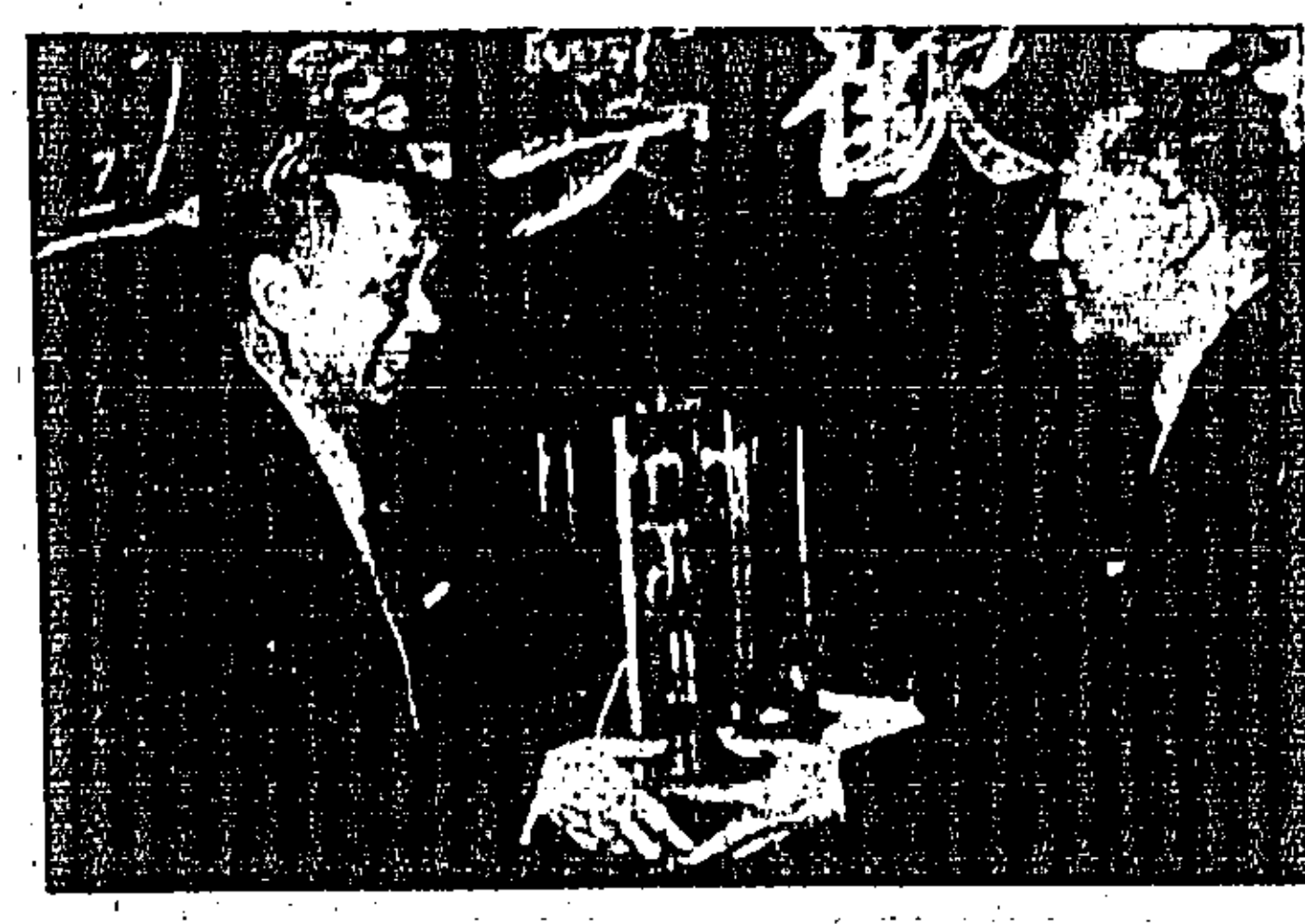


LEFT: A Naval contingent goes through its paces during a rehearsal for the Queen's Birthday Parade in Kowloon.

★ ★ ★
 BELOW: Mr Lam Man-kit, new Chairman of the Po Loung Kuk, presenting a souvenir to his predecessor, Mr Ma Kam-ming (right), during a dinner given by the Kuk at the Majestic Restaurant.



ABOVE: Mr Murray Ward, of Bcl Air, California, and Mrs Jack Kuhrt, one of the many guests who helped Mr Ward celebrate his 60th birthday with a lavish party held on a float of boats in the harbour.



★ ★ ★
 RIGHT: The University Women's Association of Hongkong soon during their visit to the Fung Ping Shan Museum of the University of Hongkong. Miss Mary Tregear, curator of the museum, is pictured describing points of interest.



Adrift for 13 days in disabled trawler

Ten Formosa fishermen who were rescued by the Dutch liner Ruys after having been adrift for 13 days on board a disabled trawler, arrived in port early this morning. The 32-ton trawler, Kum Chun Choi, left Formosa on March 27 for a fishing expedition west of Luzon.

Tenancy case exemption

Exemption was recommended by a Tenancy Tribunal this morning for No 21 Lee Garden-road and Nos 70-76, Percival-street.

This is to make way for the third stage of a modern building of nine-storeys on the site of Lee Garden-road and Percival-street, already approved.

This section of the new building will cost \$750,000 and be completed in 15 months.

Compensation totalling more than \$240,000 was recommended by the Tribunal to be paid to 141 opposing tenants.

The largest individual sum in compensation went to proprietors of two businesses on the ground floors of 72 and 74 Percival-street, Wong Lung-chu and Tai Tung.

The applicants, the Luen Shing Estate Company, of Prince's Building, were represented by Mr R. E. Moore, of Deacons.

On the Tribunal with Mr W. Ansell Jones were Mr A. K. Diamond and Major A. M. Brude.

Helpless

The Captain, Hul Man-wong, 44, said this morning he and his crew could only sit helplessly and wait for passing ships because the trawler was not equipped with a radio.

During the period they were adrift, seven or eight steamers passed in the vicinity but despite waving and shouting by the crew, none stopped.

About 10 am on Sunday, the Ruys came into sight.

The crew of the trawler waved and shouted and three of them jumped into the water in an effort to catch the attention of people on board the liner.

The fishermen were brought aboard the liner. The captain of the trawler asked the master of the Dutch liner to take his trawler in tow.

Reduced speed

Captain C. H. Gosselink of the Ruys agreed to, and slowed the trawler back to Hongkong at a reduced speed of eight knots.

Before entering harbour this morning, the Ruys left its tow in Junk Bay where police launch No. 1 took over.

The trawler and its crew after clearing Port Health and Immigration, was towed to Yau-mai typhoon shelter.

Arrangements for the repair of the vessel and repatriation of the crew are being made.

CHARGED WITH ROAD DEATH

Leung Kan-sui, of 78 Percival-street ground floor, appeared before Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning on a summons for dangerous driving causing death.

It was alleged that on December 28, last year, Leung drove his goods vehicle dangerously on Island-road, outside the Lucky Rubber Manufacturing Company, and thereby caused the death of Wong Choi-har.

There were two alternative charges against Leung alleging dangerous driving and careless driving.

Leung pleaded guilty to careless driving, but not guilty to the other two charges.

The case will be heard tomorrow morning before Mr Morris.

CAS TO RECRUIT WARDENS

A colourful parade through the streets of the market town of Tai-po on Sunday morning will signal the start of an extensive campaign by the Civil Aid Services to recruit residents of the New Territories into the warden service.

The warden service, with about 4,000 members, is the largest unit of the Civil Aid Services, which is a civilian disaster organisation set up to assist the public in any large-scale emergency or natural disaster, such as fires, floods and landslides.

About 170 members of the warden service and the Auxiliary Medical Service accompanied by the band of the police force, will march through Tai-po.

The District Officer, Tai-po, Mr G. C. M. Lipton, will take the salute at the march part of the two contingents, which will be commanded by Mr Cheuk Ming-tat, zone commander of the Wong Tai Sin warden zone.

From the Files
25
 years
AGO
 April 1936

THE alarming experience that befell Mrs Winifred Beatrice Penney at Happy Valley on the night of March 12 when she was robbed of a package of tomatoes and had lime thrown into her face by a Chinese, was recalled at the Criminal Sessions yesterday afternoon when before Mr Justice R. E. Lindsell, Chan Tung, 44-year-old unemployed man, was charged with having committed the offence.

The accused, who was not legally represented, pleaded "not guilty" at the outset, but after Mrs Penney had given evidence, altered his plea and admitted the crime.

As a result of this His Lordship stopped the case and directed the jury to return a verdict of guilty.

In sentencing the accused, to two years' hard labour, His Lordship remarked that if it were not for his (prisoner's) condition, he would have ordered him to be whipped as well as imprisoned.

★ ★ ★

A burglary at 84 Caine-road, second floor, the residence of Chief Detective Inspector J. Murphy, of the Hongkong Police Force, and Mrs Murphy, in the early hours of Sunday, was described before Mr Balfour at the Central Magistracy yesterday when Leung Kam-shui, 23 years, unemployed, pleaded guilty to three charges, one of burglary and two of illegal pawning.

Accused admitted the theft of four lady's finger rings, two pieces of jade, a diamond ring setting, a pair of earrings, two bracelets three brooches, a pearl necklace, a crystal necklace, three medals, a religious medal, a brief case containing two passports and private papers, a fountain pen and pencil with case and a gold and jade pendant, to the total value of \$1,710.00 of which property valued at \$1,070.50 had been recovered by the police.

The defendant had \$14.05 in his possession and he admitted to the police that he had obtained this from the sale of some of the jewellery.

Sentence of one year's hard labour was passed and the Magistrate ordered the defendant to pay \$14.05 arrears to Mr Murphy.

BRITAIN'S STAKE IN LOCAL WASHING MACHINE MARKET

Mr J. K. B. Davenport, UK Trade Commissioner said last night that despite competition from other countries, the United Kingdom supplied almost one quarter of the electric washing machines imported into the Colony last year.

Mr Davenport was speaking at a Chinese banquet given by Yee On Hong on behalf of AEI Gals Ltd. of England, for more than 100 local dealers of electric household appliances.

At the dinner the dealers were introduced to visiting Gals Ltd. officials and told about a new washing machine.

Mr Davenport said that he considered stiff competition in business necessary.

He said, "I personally, welcome competition in business because it, at least, means that products are progressing in quality."

Mr Davenport told dealers that it was not necessary for him to stress the quality of British-made products. Facts and figures provided clear proof.

Apart from the local dealers and Mr and Mrs Davenport, others present at the function included Mr P. M. Geary, Far East Manager of Gals Ltd., Mr D. W. J. Keyte, Sales Manager of the British firm, Mr T. K. Tan, Managing-Director of Yee On Hong and Mrs Tan.

Only 30 left

With the departure of a group of 60 White Russian refugees of the 'old Bolsheviks' sect today, only 30 remain in the Colony and they too will be leaving before the end of this month.

This morning a specially-chartered Swissair aircraft left Kai Tak for Rome. The refugees will then join a ship in Genoa which will take them to Santos, Brazil. The group consisted of 11 families ranging from babes-in-arms to grandparents.

Calcutta, Apr. 12. Maharaja Sir Padma Shumsher Jung Bahadur Rana, the former Prime Minister of Nepal, died of a heart attack last night at his residence near here. He was 79.

He was Supreme Commander in Chief in Nepal until 1949 when he became Prime Minister and died in April, 1958. China Mail Special.

Is Britain losing her grip?

New York.
 An American television network told viewers that a hesitant Britain was "slipping behind in the race of the modern nations."

In a one-hour documentary entitled "Britain—Blood, Sweat and Tears Plus 20 Years," Eric Sevareid, London correspondent of the Columbia Broadcasting System, said that while Britain "tested the wind" before setting her course, Europe and America waited and watched, but "time does not wait."

"The world's most experienced traders are losing their share of the world's trade," Sevareid said at the end of a cinematic close-up of modern Britain and the British.

"The home of the industrial revolution increases production more slowly than almost any other industrial nation," he said. "The land of Newton and Darwin and inventors of radar and jets, possesses no large-scale system for scientific advance."

Britain did not "feel the American urge to chart the future."

But there was one big reason to feel that Britain would hold her world position—"the character of the indefatigable, extraordinary British race," Sevareid, a leading American television commentator of long standing and Columbia Broadcasting's London correspondent for the past 10 months, summed up the British like this:

"Steady and strong, and full of paradox. Instinctively commanding or instinctively submissive. Intolerant of individual unfairness, accustomed to social injustice. Cool on the surface, passionate underneath. Painfully obedient to accepted form and manner, yet tolerant of all things eccentric, admirable, likeable—rarely lovable."

The wide-ranging programme, heavily veined with humour, emphasised the "new" Britain of the "telly," loud commercials, gadgets imported from America and the disgruntled intellectuals. It also dealt with anti-Americanism, the growing neutralism and criticism of American bases in Britain and the trade conflict between Commonwealth ties and a possible link with the European Common Market.

Many leading personalities, as well as scores of unidentified people interviewed on the job or in their homes, contributed to the programme, which ranged from Holy Loch to the white cliffs of Dover, from the smoke stacks of the Midlands to British pubs.

track) to strike high noon—some two minutes.

Sevareid described Britain at the outset of the programme as a "dripping wet island in the North Atlantic."

Some of his other comments were:

● History has transformed Great Britain; no great empire ever folded so quickly, or so painlessly, or with such grace.

● The British are car, gambling and candy (sweets) crazy. British kids have stronger muscles than American kids, but their teeth are being ruined.

● The plain truth is that anti-Americanism is widespread in Britain. A minority, but a sizeable minority, has come to equate Americans with Russians as a threat to the world's peace.

● Britain is our major ally; yet in no other allied country is the push for neutralism so strong.

● Most Britons remain comfortably sure that the world will make plenty of room for Britain if only because it always has.

● Britons appearing on the programme included playwrights Arnold Wesker, Alan Sillitoe and Shieagh Delaney, Lord

Boothby and Lord Gladwyn. The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan and opposition leader Mr Hugh Gaitskell, were heard in extracts from speeches they have made.

Malcolm Bradbury, author of the book "Phlogeny—or How to Have Class in a Classless Society," told Sevareid that "The British believe in class just in the way that the Americans believe in sex."

A dislike?

When Sevareid asked: "Don't the English really dislike foreigners?" Bradbury replied, "No, I don't think they dislike them. It's just that they know God is English and any other way is a deviation from the norm."

Writer Dennis Potter said that inside Britain was "dead ideologically—spiritually, if you like."

And Dennis Dragan, Professor of Political Science at Cambridge University, declared: "A lot of the complaints you hear in America of the emptiness of the modern way of life are perfectly valid in Britain... a long winter of content and smugness and evasion hasn't ended yet."

China Mail Special.

POP by Eve

WHY BRING HIM HERE? HE HASN'T A TOOTH IN HIS HEAD

BECAUSE HE'S SWALLOWED THEM!

Carlsberg

On the ball with the beer...

Printed and published by TAYLOR GORDON NEWLANDS FRANKS for and on behalf of "The China Morning Post Limited" at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.